

CANADIANS TAKE SIEGFRIED LINE ANCHOR

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

It seems to me that those two Union Township Farm Bureau Councils have the right idea in voting to limit telephone conversations to five minutes, to help relieve the congestion on party lines.

Now if those residing in the city who are on party lines, will just voluntarily do the same thing, it will just about solve the problem of congestion until that new \$250,000 plant can be built here by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

And some of those who have private lines that ordinarily are busy may also get a helpful hint from the action of those two Farm Bureau Councils.

That voluntary action to limit telephone use to five minutes reminds me of an incident that occurred recently, due to the overloaded condition of the telephone system as result of lengthy conversations.

I picked up the telephone receiver on my desk, which is a private line and sought to make a call.

I got no response, but two women were talking.

"I just got through feeding the chickens" said one voice and I replaced the receiver on the hook. I was glad the chickens had something to eat; maybe I will be able to buy another one to eat.

I tried again in a couple of minutes and the same voice said: "Maybe I'll see you when I go to town Saturday night." Again I replaced the receiver. I hope she saw her.

Five minutes later I tried again. This time the other women on the line that had become short-circuited with the phone here, said:

"I don't like this snow and ice a bit." Well, I did not think it was so hot myself, but replaced the receiver.

I tried again in about ten minutes and the same voices were still talking "shop." At least they were still talking.

"I wouldn't dare tell you over the phone," said one of the voices. It sounded like a good story to me, but I had to skip it and once more replaced the receiver. (I remained patient for I recalled that Job had boils!) Five minutes later I lifted the receiver, but the same voice was on duty. Said one: "I had something to tell you, but I've forgotten what it is, I wish whoever is on this line would get off." I wished the same thing.

Well, anyway, it's a great life if you don't weaken!

"There's water in Paint Creek and it is flowing into the reservoir above the dam, but, no kidding, the muskrats that have been so long without water just don't know how to swim."

This statement came from Clayton Sexton, veteran engineer at the Ohio Water Service Co. pumping station, who saw muskrats floundering about in the water Monday morning and decided that inasmuch as more than seven months had elapsed since water flowed over the dam, that a lot of the younger generation of muskrats had simply had no chance to learn to swim and the older rats had to learn all over again.

COLLEGE IN TURMOIL
OVER RACE EQUALITY

Girl's Editorial Leads to Temporary Suspension

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 12.—(AP)—An editorial by its 22-year-old girl editor, suggesting the time should come when Negroes should attend the college, fraternize and "marry among us" has caused temporary suspension of the College of William and Mary's student newspaper, the Flat Hat.

The editor, brown-haired, brown-eyed Marilyn Kaemmerle, of Jackson, Mich., said she had no comment as the faculty of the college prepared to meet tomorrow to decide the future of the newspaper.

"There will be no Flat Hat this week," said President John E. Pomfret. "It has been temporarily suspended." He added the faculty would be more concerned with "setting up some editorial supervision of the newspaper" than with anything else.



BEHIND HUGE TANKS, infantry troops of the Canadian First Army (photo at left) serving under Field Marshal Montgomery, move forward in their drive toward the Rhine. The new offensive has placed these forces within a few miles of Cleve, northern fortress of the Siegfried Line. British Official Radio-photo. (International)

ENGULFED IN SMOKE from their own Bofors gun, artillerymen of the First Canadian Army are shown, in photo at right, firing over open sights as a new offensive is launched southeast of Nijmegen, Holland. (International)

YANK ATTACKS
CRASH THROUGH
CENTER SECTOR

Russians, Meanwhile, Surge Toward Dresden and Encircle Breslau

(By the Associated Press) Kieve, northern anchor of the Siegfried line, was captured today by the Canadian First Army.

The city of 20,000 lies 12 miles west of Nijmegen. Reduced to smoking junk by Allied aerial and artillery poundings, it was the largest place yet captured in the five-day-old drive.

Some 115 miles south, the U. S. Third Army won half of the major traffic center of Pruem, which the Germans apparently were abandoning.

In between, Roer River floods created by German breaching of headwater dams kept the U. S. First and Third and the British Second armies immobile. The reservoirs behind the opened dam still were draining but the Roer, two miles wide at one place, did not appear to be rising further than the seven foot stage reached at some points.

The Canadian, British and Scotch bulge was enlarged on the north and south ends of the Kieve sector, and Allied lines encompassed more than three-fourths of the Reichs forest. The Allies were beyond the main defenses of the original Siegfried line in the north.

The Canadians cleaned the low Rhine lands up to a railroad connecting Kieve with the river and forced the Spony canal, leading to the Rhine.

At points below Kieve, the Allies were within 22 miles of Wees on the Rhine, nearest city of the great Ruhr industrial valley.

The Canadians bypassed or captured Rindern, Wasserburg, Wardhausen and Brien.

British and American planes Sunday wrecked more than 1,300 pieces of equipment rushing German reinforcements to the Kieve sector.

In the east, Berlin radio today declared the swift-rolling First Ukrainian Army had flung two bridgeheads across the Bober River in Germany 75 miles or less from Dresden, and only 30 miles behind Germans dug in along the Oder River southeast of Berlin.

Marshal Ivan Konev's army, Berlin declared, had broken into Bunzlau on the Oder and cracked Nazi defenses north of Sagan, the latter 90 miles southeast of Berlin.

This was 27 miles deeper into Germany than Moscow had placed Konev's troops, who crossed the Oder northwest of Breslau and scored a breakthrough 100 miles wide and 50 miles deep.

In the Sagan sector, Konev was but 30 miles south of Marshal Gregory Zhukov's forces which, by Berlin account, had crossed the Oder south of Fuerstenberg. Konev threatened to curl behind the German defenders of Berlin.

Breslau had been virtually encircled and industrial Liegnitz had fallen to Konev's spurs. Bunzlau on the Bober is 65 miles west of Breslau.

The Germans also indicated Zhukov's northern wing had reached within 15 miles of Stettin.

In the center of the Western Front, the U. S. Fourth Division cleared half of the major road junction of Pruem behind the widely breached Siegfried line. This fortified traffic center is 8 miles inside Germany and 45 from the Rhine city of Koblenz, American occupation headquarters after the last war.

Between the focal points of battle, floods loosed by the German breaching of the Schwamman dam flood gates immobilized the U. S. Ninth and British Second Army lined up along the Roer which was a rampaging river two miles wide at one point. Water sank 46 feet from the top of the dam and deflated the five mile long reservoir flooding the Roer valley.

The British and Canadian troops of Gen. Henry Crerar's command won control of three-fourths of the Reichswald and (Please Turn To Page Two)

JAPS IN MANILA DOOMED
BUT CITY PAYS BIG PRICEWAR TRAGEDIES
SWEEP MANILA

Most Casual Under Fire Are Filipino Women

By FRED HAMPSON

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 11.—(Delayed)—(P)—Battle street scenes:

A rooster was perched atop a small building not far from the Jockey Club. There was the whistle of a Japanese mortar shell. Cpl. Summer Platten, Jamaica Plains, Mass., hit the dirt and looked up in time to get a face full of rooster feathers.

The streets were crowded near the blown Santa Cruz bridge when a Japanese shell from the waterfront hit. The crowd scattered and the shell exploded. A Filipino woman sprawled amid the debris. At her feet lay a tiny baby she had been carrying. It was dead and its body was burning.

Across the Jones bridge a shell burst. A dozen bodies slumped about the street. An old Filipino struggled toward the bridge, carrying his wife. He approached a military policeman. "A doctor, sir," he beseeched. The MP looked at the woman and said: "Sit down there," motioning toward the curb. The MP muttered to his companion: "A burial detail is coming. Let them tell him. I haven't got the heart."

The most casual people under shell fire are the Filipino women. In the driveway of a home being used as a casualty station lay eight occupied stretchers awaiting attention. Five were Filipino women, two were Filipino men and one was an American soldier.

But habit is strong and life must go. Shopping stalls at the edge of burned out downtown Manila are reopening with what meager stock can be salvaged. The girls talk to the soldiers. The barbers trim hair. All the while shells whine overhead. Machine guns chatter. The fires burn on.

CREW MEMBERS UNHURT

AS GLIDER IS LANDED

NEW LEXINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—An army glider made a forced landing near here today and 2nd Lt. C. J. Wilke of Baltimore, Md., and G. R. Tuck of Dill, Okla., members of the crew, said it was caused by a broken connection with town plane.

They said the glider was being towed from Stout Field, Indianapolis, to Newark, N. J.

No one was hurt and the glider was not damaged.

FIFTH WITHDRAWS
ON ITALIAN FRONT

Enemy Counterattacks Force Them Back at Massa

ROME, Feb. 12.—(P)—American Fifth Army troops who drove to within two and one half miles of Massa in the Italian west coast area have withdrawn slightly in the face of repeated enemy counterattacks and heavy German fire, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans consolidated their positions about a half-mile south of Strettoia, which is three miles southeast of Massa, headquarters said.

Due south of Massa Negro troops of the 92nd division repelled several counterattacks about a mile north of the little stream, Fiume La Foce, then withdrew to its south banks under heavy enemy fire.

Action on the Eighth Army front was still limited to patrol clashes.

Cow Rewards Doughboys' Kindness

Paratrooper, Who Used To Be Prize Fighter, Takes Off Gun To Handle Hostile Heine

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE FIRST ARMY.—(P)

"Daisy Mae" is the most contented cow in Europe since the Second Infantry Division doughboys dug her a private foxhole.

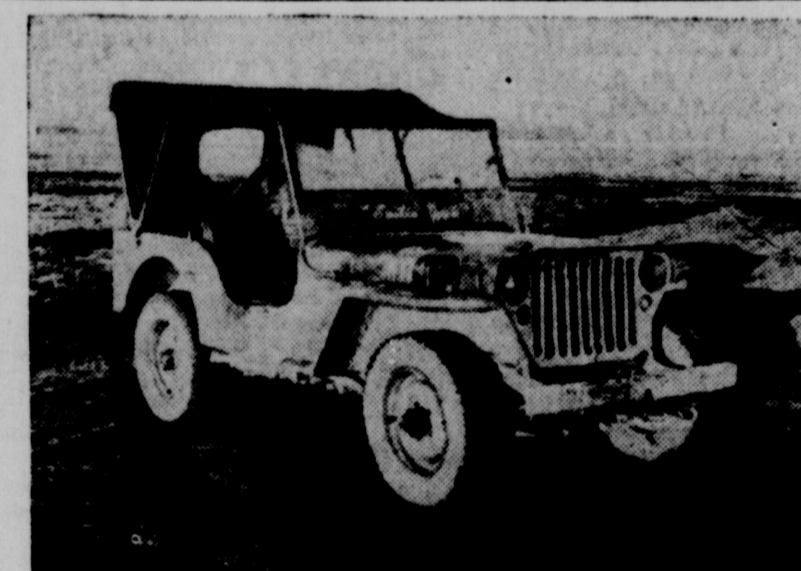
She gave only four quarts of milk a day before the infantrymen got out shovels and dug her a shelter from the German artillery.

Daisy Mae showed her gratitude in the only way she knew.

"Now that the old gal doesn't have to sweat out Jerry shells, she's giving 10 quarts of milk a day," said Sgt. Joseph A. Monagelluzzo of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The most disillusioned Kraut of the week was the big German prisoner who was knocked down and captured after he shoved a gun into a little paratrooper private's ribs.

Back in a prisoner camp, the



IN ENGLAND, men of a U. S. ordnance repair outfit with the Eighth Air Force salvaged material taken from crashed-up jeeps and junk piles and transformed a common, garden variety Army jeep, above, into the streamlined, peace-time version below. (International)

Future of Servicemen
In Congress Spotlight;
Other Issues Taken Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—The struggle for more jobs and business opportunities for servicemen was right up in the front row today.

Special aid was promised by Chester Bowles for returning veterans in starting into new businesses right away.

The American Legion, looking to the postwar period, emphasized that more jobs must be found in sales, service and distribution fields.

The Office of Price Administration announced a program designed to accomplish these ends: Revision of price regulations which restrict the business field "to those who were in it before a certain date."

Changes in rationing regulations, especially on sugar, fats and oils;

Consideration under a uniform government policy of the business needs of veterans entering new businesses.

A special advisory service to veterans in OPA's national, regional and district offices will be provided, Bowles added.

Manpower Draft

The Office of War Mobilization renewed its appeal today for national service legislation as a compromise.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

FAMILY ROW KILLS

THREE, HURTS ONE

Kentucky Shooting Brings Triple Murder Charge

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.—(P)—Two women and a man were shot to death and a third woman was critically wounded near here yesterday in what Sheriff D. T. Keel described as "family trouble."

Charged with triple murder, the sheriff said, is 33-year-old Anderson Adkins, brother-in-law of the victims until his recent divorce.

The dead are Mrs. Orbin K. Long, 34, of Millard; Mrs. Tom Johnson, 49, of Millard; and Clarence Blackburn, 29, of Regina. Mrs. Burton Bentley, 26, of Regina, was shot three times. She is in a hospital here.

Sheriff Keel said Adkins' divorced wife, Mrs. Elmo Adkins, now lives at Osborne, near Dayton, O., and that Adkins had sought custody of their 10-year-old son, living with his former wife's family.

IWO JIMA HIT
BY SUPERFORTS

Yanks Close In On Jap Groups In Mop-up of Luzon

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)

Rumbling American tanks and artillery smashed at building entrenched Japanese in mined Manila streets today while Superfortresses blasted Iwo Jima.

It was the third B-29 attack on different targets in three days. Saturday they heavily damaged the important Nakajima fighter plane factory near Tokyo at a cost of probably four Superforts. Sunday they blew up great supply dumps near Rangoon in a blow which may speed Japanese evacuation of Burma.

Superforts, with smaller bombers and fighters, destroyed or damaged 180 Japanese planes and nine ships over the week end. Allied aircraft and PT boats added more than 30 barges to the toll.

Manila a Battlefield

Most of southern Manila was transformed into a battlefield. Marine dive bombers joined in the attack as the 27th Infantry and motorized First Cavalry Divisions squeezed suicide Japanese units into a triangular area with their backs to Manila Bay.

Cavalrymen made two crossings of the Pasig River, seized Neilson airstrip and drove through in from the east behind the protection of tanks.

The 37th leveled buildings and walls with artillery, mortars and rockets as they picked their way through the heavily mined streets of the Ermita district and the Ancient in Tramueros. Every wall had been transformed into a Japanese emplacement.

Ambulances raced in and out of the business district "with dismal regularity." Associated Press (Please Turn to Page Two)

WOMEN DON'T WANT
NATIONAL SERVICE

It's OK for Others But Not for Selves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today women will be included in any national service legislation only after they are willing to be.

"I'm not kidding myself," the First Lady said in reply to a question at her news conference. "The women in this country don't want a national service act for themselves."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has expressed belief for need of such legislation, said she thought the reluctance of women to be included is because the war is not "right here on our own doorstep."

GOV. LAUSCHE AT DESK

ALTHOUGH IT'S HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12.—(P)

Although state offices were closed today because of Lincoln's birthday, Gov. Frank J. Lausche was at his desk. He saw a few callers and, since the switchboard operator was off, received all telephone calls to the governor's office.

The British and Canadian troops of Gen. Henry Crerar's command won control of three-fourths of the Reichswald and (Please Turn To Page Two)

ANNUAL CORN SHOW OPENS THURSDAY IN ARMORY

PREMIUM LIST VALUE IS \$500 FOR 34 CLASSES

Hobby Show Interest Running High, Robert Case, Major Domo of Show Says

The annual corn show, to open at the Armory Thursday, will offer the best premiums since 1933, Robert Case, president of the Fayette County Seed Improvement Association, said Monday.

He estimated the value of the premiums, merchandise and cash, at around \$500—for the 34 classes of the corn show and ten divisions of the newly-born hobby show which will be held simultaneously.

Clinging as close as possible to the policy of steady improvement, Case said two new classes had been added to the corn show. Popcorn will be divided into two classes—one for 10 ears for commercial use and the other for 10 ears for domestic use. Case explained the division had been made because the big ears of commercial popcorn should not be judged in comparison with the smaller ears of domestic corn. The other new class will be one peck of shelled corn of any variety of open pollinated corn.

While no one will know just how many entries will be made until 5 P.M. Thursday, the deadline for the corn show and hobby show entries, Case said he thought the number would be at least up to last year when 360 entries were made.

The quality of entries might be affected by the dry weather last summer, Case believes. Because the corn crop here was not up to Fayette County's usual standard, Case is anticipating a drop in quality although he does not think the quantity will be reduced materially.

Interest in the Hobby Show, an added feature this year, is running high, Case indicated as he told of calls he had received from would-be entrants asking details of displays. He emphasized the 9-11 and 12-15 year classes in the hobby show were for all boys and girls of those ages, not for Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts alone.

Entries in the Hobby Show probably will be displayed in glass cases while the corn show entries will be arranged on long tables as they were last year.

Case spoke again of the hope of the association that the Hobby Show would be expanded next year and made an integral part of the show.

The annual banquet will be Friday night with businessmen entertaining the farmers at the American Legion Hall.

ANDERS IS REMOVED TO GRANT HOSPITAL

X-ray Shows Large Abscess Due to Wound

Homier Anders, held for burglary, was removed to Grant Hospital, Saturday afternoon, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance, after he had shown a decided turn for the worse from bullet wounds inflicted while he was robbing the Barchet meat market January 10.

He was first removed to Dr. J. H. Persinger's office where X-ray examination showed a large abscess had formed in his body, due to the bullet that passed through his body.

His condition is regarded as serious.

ALL SCOUTS MEET MONDAY IN D. P. & L. CLUB ROOMS

All Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are to attend a mass meeting in the Dayton Power and Light Clubrooms Monday at 7:30 P. M., it was announced today.

Feature of the program will be movies projected by Chief George Hall. The meeting Monday is part of the Boy Scout Week program.

MEMOIR

Anna Gertrude Cox was born in Rome County, June 12, 1878, the daughter of Isaiah and Jimmie Ross Chaney and departed this life February 6, 1945, at the age of 66 years, 7 months and 17 days. She was one of a family of seven children, all of whom have preceded her in death. In early life she joined the Sugar Grove Methodist Church of Fayette County. She was united in marriage April 1, 1905 to John Cox. To this union were born seven children: Herbert, Orville, Maurice, Leslie, Helen, Ercell and Nell. She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, and five children, Orville of Washington C. H., Leslie of Dayton, Mrs. Edward Buskirk, and Mrs. Emil Carter of West Jefferson, and Mrs. John Clark of London, several grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

CROSSING THE BAR
Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.

For tho' from out our bourne
Of time and place
The food may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face.
When I have cross'd the bar.
—Tennyson.

Mainly About People

Miss Betty Bishop was brought to her home near Cisco, Sunday, from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. W. W. Humphries was brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home on Washington Avenue, Sunday morning, in the Klever ambulance.

Having undergone an appendectomy Tuesday of last week in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Mrs. Robert Bennett is reported to be rapidly recovering in room 339.

Mrs. Grace Corwin was taken from her home on Newbury St., Sunday, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. The Cox and Parrett ambulance made the trip.

Miss Elo Wynn was removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Price on the Creek road, Saturday, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bellar was removed from Children's Hospital, Columbus, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bellar on East Paint Street, Saturday, in the Klever invalid coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Walker of Napoleon, are announcing the birth of a son, February 9. The Walkers are former residents of this city while Mr. Walker was associated with the Klever Funeral Home.

Mrs. Josephine Medostup was removed from her home on East Temple Street, Sunday evening, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Harry P. Wood, of Lakeview Avenue, underwent a major operation at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning, and was reported today as "doing as well as can be expected." She is recuperating in room 302.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Sunday	21
Maximum, Sunday	32
Temp., 9 P. M., Sunday	28
Minimum, Sunday	41
Maximum, Sunday	41
Precipitation, Sunday	0.0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday	20
Maximum this date 1944	37
Minimum this date 1944	17
Precipitation this date 1944	0.0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy	28
Atlanta, cloudy	61
Birmingham, cloudy	42
Buffalo, snow	22
Chicago, cloudy	26
Cincinnati, clear	43
Cleveland, cloudy	31
Columbus, clear	32
Dayton, clear	37
Denver, cloudy	48
Detroit, cloudy	23
Port Worth, rain	65
Huntington, W. Va., clear	46
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy	45
Kansas City, cloudy	32
Los Angeles, clear	73
Louisville, clear	47
Miami, clear	74
Minneapolis, clear	20
New Orleans, cloudy	64
New York, clear	42
Oklahoma City, cloudy	42
Pittsburgh, cloudy	33
Toledo, clear	26
Washington, D. C., clear	53

BURGLAR VISITS STORE; NOTHING IS MISSING

Sheriff Orland Hays found only footprints of a burglar who had visited the W. P. Noble garage and store in Bloomingburg, under cover of darkness and is still working on the case.

The man entered the place by forcing a window and in leaving he slipped out of another window, near where Noble was standing at the time and made his escape.

ATTENTION



EAGLES!

Your presence is requested for . . .

REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY EVENING (7:30)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Each Thursday Evening (8:00)

HARRY R. MACK, Worthy President.

ROBERT BAILEY, Secretary.

FOR THE MANY

COURT OF HONOR BY SCOUTS HAS NEW FEATURES

Awards Made and Plans for Expansion Outlined at Sunday Meeting

That fire can be made by rubbing two sticks together was proved to the skeptical Sunday afternoon when Boy Scouts from Jeffersonville's Troop 67 did it.

Marvin Dement and Robert Bowen each used a bow and spindle arrangement to throw a spark on timber. Then by careful coddling and judicious blowing each of the boys produced a flame that came undisputedly from rubbing wood.

David Baughn, also of Troop 67 produced fire with flint and steel, using the same technique of spark-on-timber to get a flame.

Those demonstrations were only a part of the Boy Scout Court of Honor held Sunday afternoon at the North Street Church of Christ when star scout awards were presented to Dick Sheidler and David Baughn. LeRoy Stultz also was eligible for the star scout rank.

Robert Terhune, who presented the star awards, spoke briefly encouraging boys to help interest other non-scouts in the scouting program. He told again of the 1945 goal of organizing three new troops and two Cub packs.

The Court of Honor was the second event on the first day of Boy Scout Week. Sunday morning the Scouts attended services at the First Presbyterian Church.

First class awards went to Dick Core and Dean Burden with Earle Henderson presenting them. Walter Rettig awarded merit badges to Dick Sheidler, Donald McCoy, David Baughn and Joe Budnek. LeRoy Stultz also was eligible for merit badge awards.

Charles Reinke, advancement chairman who conducted the meeting, commented on the window displays in downtown stores honoring Boy Scout week. He also introduced A. E. Weatherly, district commissioner. Rev. R. Byron Carver, scoutmaster of the newly organized Troop 112 sponsored by the North Street Church of Christ; Rev. John K. Abernethy, scoutmaster of Troop 64; Clark Robinson, scoutmaster of Troop 67; J. W. Yates, scoutmaster of Troop 170; George Hall, fire chief; and Den Mothers, Mrs. Haskell Thompson, Mrs. Darrell Williams and Mrs. Lenford Merrill.

Rev. Carver opened the Court of Honor with an invocation just before the entire group pledged allegiance to the flag.

First aid demonstrations were given by Troop 64, with an efficient construction of a stretcher from a couple of poles and coats to carry a hypothetically injured boy to a doctor, and by Troop 170, which utilized six Cub Scouts in an unheeded demonstration. Knot tying exhibitions were given by Troop 67. Rev. Carver closed the meeting with a benediction.

PFC. BYRON GEIGER MISSING IN ACTION

Infantryman Is Brother of Mrs. Thomas Christopher

Pfc. Byron W. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Geiger of Pataskala and brother of Mrs. Thomas Christopher, 324 Hopkins Street, has been reported missing in action in France since January 19.

The War Department telegram was delivered to the parents of the 26 year old infantryman Saturday. Pfc. Geiger has been overseas since December 6 and has been in service for two years.

He was a member of the famed Rainbow Division before leaving for overseas duty, but his family is not sure whether or not he joined the same outfit after arriving in France.

The last letter which they have received from him was written December 29 from the front lines but what outfit he was with and where he was at that time is not certain.

Pfc. Geiger was in veterinary college at Ohio State University when he entered the service.

JAPS IN MANILA DOOMED BUT CITY PAYS BIG PRICE: TWO JIMA HIT BY B-29S

(Continued From Page One)

War Correspondent Fred Hampson reported. "It is a bloody fight."

Battle Wrecking City
Col. Lawrence White of Kansas City, Mo., regimental commander of the 148th Infantry, 37th Division, said at the battered command post in downtown Manila: "I can see little hope of saving many of Manila's famous buildings."

"The Japanese are putting guns right in churches and homes and hotels and all we can do is blow them out with artillery as we discover them. We are not going to send unsupported infantry against guns."

"We took one church yesterday and found two machine guns beneath the altar. Snipers are in every building and that means we must use machine guns and mortars. We've found seven, eight or 10-inch rocket type guns on the top of taller buildings. This is a full scale artillery battle and you know what that does to a city."

Colonel White said that the Japanese shelling of the American held portions of Manila south of

FAYETTE GRANGE MEETING TO BEGIN WITH POTLUCK

Fayette Grange's Thursday night meeting in Memorial Hall will begin at 6:30 P.M. with a potluck supper, it is announced today.

The supper committee is Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore, Glenn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney, Misses Margaret and Marjorie Barney, Mr. Harold McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Hazel DeWitt and Laverne Morgan.

The meeting proper will begin at 8 P.M.

FOR THE MONEY

There's been a "price ceiling" on personal loans for 35 years. You need only pay a certain fixed charge for money—no more.

with LUCILE WATSON
GLORIA DEHAVEN
ANNE REVERE
HELEN VINSON
HARRY DAVENPORT
LEON AMES
DONALD MEER
EDWARD BROPHY

Cartoon • Latest News

Coming Wednesday

on Our Stage! Bert Rose, "Boots and Saddles," with "Radio Rhythm Trio."

MRS. JOHN FOSTER DIES AT 91 YEARS

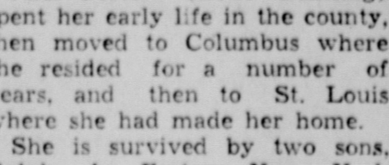
Former Resident Will Be Buried in County

Word has been received by relatives in this county of the death of Mrs. John R. Foster, 91, former school teacher and resident of the Bloomingburg community, which took place in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Foster (Belle Gunning) spent her early life in the county, then moved to Columbus where she resided for a number of years, and then to St. Louis where she had made her home.

She is survived by two sons, Ralph A. Foster, New York City, and Louis A. Foster, of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg, and burial will be made in the family lot in the Bloomingburg cemetery.



AT WAC headquarters, Grand Central Palace, New York City, Sgt. Patricia Waterhouse admires a photo of comedian Bob Hope, who was recently named official pin-up boy of the Wacs. Judging by the expression on Hope's face in the photo she's holding, it appears as though the comic were also doing a bit of admiring. (International)

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The supper committee is Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore, Glenn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney, Misses Margaret and Marjorie Barney, Mr. Harold McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Hazel DeWitt and Laverne Morgan.

The meeting proper will begin at 8 P.M.

FOR THE MONEY

There's been a "price ceiling" on personal loans for 35 years. You need only pay a certain fixed charge for money—no more.

with LUCILE WATSON
GLORIA DEHAVEN
ANNE REVERE
HELEN VINSON
HARRY DAVENPORT
LEON AMES
DONALD MEER
EDWARD BROPHY

Cartoon • Latest News

Coming Wednesday

on Our Stage! Bert Rose, "Boots and Saddles," with "Radio Rhythm Trio."



AT WAC headquarters, Grand Central Palace, New York City, Sgt. Patricia Waterhouse admires a photo of comedian Bob Hope, who was recently named official pin-up boy of the Wacs. Judging by the expression on Hope's face in the photo she's holding, it appears as though the comic were also doing a bit of admiring. (International)

PFC. BYRON GEIGER MISSING IN ACTION

Infantryman Is Brother of Mrs. Thomas Christopher

Pfc. Byron W. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Geiger of Pataskala and brother of Mrs. Thomas Christopher, 324 Hopkins Street, has been reported missing in action in France since January 19.

The War Department telegram was delivered to the parents of the 26 year old infantryman Saturday. Pfc. Geiger has been overseas since December 6 and has been in service for two years.

He was a member of the famed Rainbow Division before leaving for overseas duty, but his family is not sure whether or not he joined the same outfit after arriving in France.

The last letter which they have received from him was written December 29 from the front lines but what outfit he was with and where he was at that time is not certain.

Pfc. Geiger was in veterinary college at Ohio State University when he entered the service.

JAPS IN MANILA DOOMED BUT CITY PAYS BIG PRICE: TWO JIMA HIT BY B-29S

(Continued From Page One)

War Correspondent Fred Hampson reported. "It is a bloody fight."

Battle Wrecking City
Col. Lawrence White of Kansas City, Mo., regimental commander of the 148th Infantry, 37th Division, said at the battered command post in downtown Manila: "I can see little hope of saving many of Manila's famous buildings."

"The Japanese are putting guns right in churches and homes and hotels and all we can do is blow them out with artillery as we discover them. We are not going to send unsupported infantry against guns."

"We took one church yesterday and found two machine guns beneath the altar. Snipers are in every building and that means we must use machine guns and mortars. We've found seven, eight or 10-inch rocket type guns on the top of taller buildings. This is a full scale artillery battle and you know what that does to a city."

Colonel White said that the Japanese shelling of the American held portions of Manila south of

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NWF FINAL REPORT SHOWS \$28,479 SUM

Red Cross Drive Challenged by Record of War Fund Appeal

With the Red Cross War Fund Drive for \$28,500 just around the corner comes the final report in the 1944 National War Fund drive, held last November.

The total contributions in Fayette County were \$28,479.21—only a few dollars less than the Red Cross quota.

While only \$20,500 went to the National War Fund proper, three county activities benefited by the drive. The 4-H club camp project and the Boy Scouts each were richer by \$1,680 and the Lions Club servicemen's canteen gleaned \$1,120 after the drive was finished. Besides those sums, \$3,097.91 is in the bank. Expenses of the drive totaled only \$401.30.

Walter Rettig, who was chairman of the drive, said he thought the drive quota was exceeded because all the workers cooperated so splendidly.

JOHN C. ZOLLINGER SUCCEUMS IN PIQUA

Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Completed

John C. Zollinger, 57, died at his home in Piqua about noon Monday. Although he had been ill for about a week, his death came unexpectedly.

He had many friends in Washington C. H. where he visited occasionally both before and after his marriage to Miss Edith Kerr in 1910.

He was a native of Piqua and had lived there all his life. He was active in civic and business affairs and was head of the S. Zollinger Wholesale Grocery Co.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, all of whom are in the service. Capt. William Zollinger

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

TODAY and TUES.

Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!

JOAN DAVIS

SHE GETS HER MAN

WILLIAM GARGAN

LEON ERROL

Vivian Austin

Milburn Stone

Ian Keith

Russell Hicks

and Bob Allen

Feature No. 2—First Time Shown in City!

There's LOTS OF FUN for EVERYONE!

It's a Loco Laugh Riot!

TAKE IT BIG

starring JACK HALEY

HARRIET HILLIARD

MARY BETH HUGHES

Arline JUDGE - N.T.G. (Hollywood)

Richard LAKE - Frank FOREST

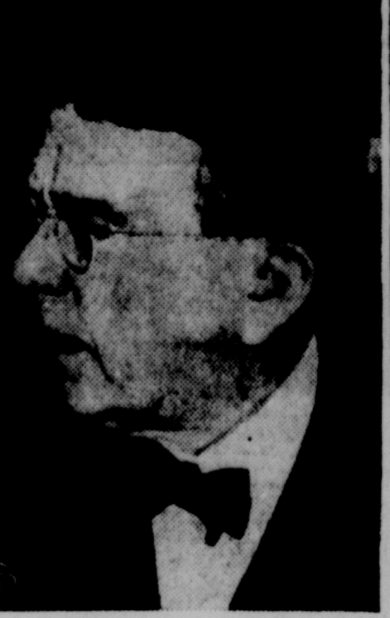
Fritz FELD - Fuzzy KNIGHT

and OZZIE NELSON and his ORCHESTRA

COMING SUNDAY Marie Montez

and Jon Hall in "GYPSY WILDCAT"

Hit No. 2—THE THREE STOOGES



EMPHASIZING A POINT, Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., of Tennessee), is pictured as he explained before the Senate Agricultural Committee why he opposed the confirmation of Aubrey Williams, recently named as Rural Electrification Administrator. (International)

and Lieut. John Zollinger are both overseas and Lieut. Thomas Zollinger, a Marine Corps flier, is stationed now at Coca, Fla.

John Kerr, a brother-in-law, lives here and another brother-in-law, R. Kenneth Kerr, is in Lancaster.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

ROY ROGERS

in 'San Fernando Valley'

2nd Feature

'Gildersleeve's Ghost'

MON.-TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE

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in

'San Fernando Valley'

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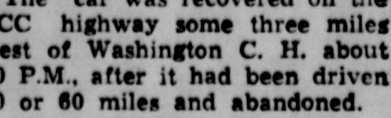
ROY ROGERS

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN; RECOVERED NEAR CITY

A Ford coach owned by Harry Campbell, of the Selden community, was stolen from the curb on South Fayette Street between 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. Saturday night, and the loss reported to the police.

The car was recovered on the CCC highway some three miles west of Washington C. H. about 10 P.M., after it had been driven 50 or 60 miles and abandoned.

The Army has developed a special gas mask to protect men with head wounds.



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THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

The battle of Germany—last act of the European War—has on the whole gone well for the United Nations over a hard fought week-end.

The Western Allies, in intensive preparation for their projected all-out offensive, fought their way into two strategic communications centers—Kleve, in the north, and Pruem, a hundred miles to the south. So great was the threat produced by these two attacks that the Germans were reported rushing reinforcements from the eastern theater.

On the other side of the Reich the Red armies continued to batter into the country over a wide front, especially on their northern and southern flanks. The Moscow radio viewed the situation so optimistically today that it said the Nazi fighting machine has been smashed and can't stand up to the Soviet pressure.

All this is of course vastly encouraging, but it strikes me as important that despite this gigantic military squeeze the Hitlerites are continuing to display determination to fight to a finish. Knowledge that defeat is inevitable hasn't yet broken that determination, even though the very foundations of Berlin are shaking.

That should be qualified. I direct your attention again to a point I've made in previous articles—that when conditions are so critical as they are in Germany, anything can happen at any time. The Nazis might blow up over-night, and it's all right for us to recognize this so long as we don't start day-dreaming.

A collapse at this time would be due rather to a snapping of morale than to military or other material deficiencies, although these are great. We shall be wise to put aside thoughts of surrender in the immediate future and figure on a considerable stretch of bitter and costly warfare. The Reich still has military strength to carry on in a formidable way for some time—if morale stands up.

One of the most significant pieces of news is the estimate by British economic experts that the German food situation may have reached famine dimensions by autumn. The experts say the Reich advance has deprived the Reich of another 16,000,000 tons of foodstuffs. The position has grown worse rapidly because of the millions of refugees from areas captured by the Red Armies and because of disorganized transportation.

That's a black picture and it's importance can't be over-emphasized. Don't forget that when the awful plague of famine descends on a people, they're quite likely to do most of their thinking with their bellies.

Hunger can be a rank poison to morale, as we saw in the last war. One of the main reasons for Germany's capitulation was scarcity of food. The people were hungry, as I can testify, having gone into the country with the armies of occupation at the time of the armistice. This sapped civilian morale, and that in turn reacted on the forces at the front, for men won't fight when they know their women and children are crying for bread.

To return to the battle-front, the Western Allies are up against as tough a proposition as they've encountered in the Rhineland. Nature and man have conspired to put much of the terrain under water, so that the fighting is more like a sea battle than land warfare.

Under such terrible conditions, units of the Canadian First Army drove into Kleve where they are

NATION FACES BUTTER CRISIS FOR SOMETIME

Two Point Plan Is Asked To Help Solve Very Serious Problem

Immediate action by the government to relieve the butter crisis is urged by the nation's butter industry as the American people face a 1945 ration of a pat of butter a day for each person at the family table.

The shortage is reaching into Fayette County where large quantities of butter are produced, as well as into all other parts of the nation.

Measures are "urgently requested" of governmental food production and pricing agencies to encourage butter production. As the worst butter shortage on record grew still more critical, the Over-All Butter Industry Committee, representing butter plants from coast to coast, advocates:

Increasing the base price of butter by six cents a pound.

Increasing the production payment on butterfat sold for butter.

The production payment per pound of butterfat sold as cream now approximates in most areas one sixth of the production payment fixed for 100 pounds of whole milk. The committee recommends making this payment at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. The committee also proposes extending limitation orders to cover all sales of cream.

Represented on the committee which called for the new measures are the American Butter Institute, National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation and the National Creameries Association.

"Insistent demand by the American people for more butter" led to the unanimous action of the committee at an emergency meeting, Dr. H. A. Ruehe, secretary of the American Butter Institute, announced.

Under government policies now in effect, he said, the loss in butter production last year was more than all the butter taken for the armed forces and lend-lease.

"Last year's production was driven down to less than 1,478,000,000 pounds of creamery butter," Dr. Ruehe explained. "The normal output is about 1,800,000,000 pounds. This represents a loss of 32,000,000 pounds of butter through policies which discouraged production. Armed forces and lend-lease took about 287,000,000 pounds of butter, 35,000,000 pounds less than the shrinkage in production."

Output last year was more than 10 percent under 1943 production, and the trend is continuing so far this year, requiring action at once to reverse it and provide more butter for American tables, he said.

"Millions find it hard to understand why they are being deprived of so much butter when milk production is the highest in history," said Owen M. Richards, manager of the American Dairy Association.

"The butter that is being allocated for civilians this year will provide only about two ounces per person per week, about a pat of butter a day. Everywhere, American housewives are urging, 'Let us have more butter.'"

"America has 28 million dairy cows, more than ever before. Last year, five million dairy farms produced as much milk as in the record year of 1942. November and December milk production set new records for these months."

"That means more butterfat than ever. Yet, there's less butter available."

"What is the remedy?"

"Through price control, the government controls food production. When the government wants more eggs, it raises the price on eggs. Now, to get more butter, raise the return to the producers of butter. This can be done without cutting production of other dairy foods."

FORMER PRIZE FIGHTER GIVES HEINE GOING OVER; COW REWARDS DOUGHBOYS

(Continued from Page One)

he told the befuddled German. In California, Young used to climb through the ropes under the ring name of Billy Ryan.

Six-foot Capt. Roy G. McCracken of Pueblo, Colo., saw five German paratroopers as he moved up behind a tank-dozer to clear a road of enemy mines.

He grabbed three of the Germans in his long arms and held them as the other two fled. A little later he stepped in front of the tank dozer and saw a German paratroop captain leading up two platoons.

He grabbed the enemy officer

Scott's Scrap Book

THE OPOSSUM IS THE AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE OF THE KANGAROO FAMILY

STARFISH ARE SERIOUS PESTS IN OYSTER BEDS SINCE THEY FEED LARGELY ON SHELLFISH

ONE SPECIES OF STARFISH IS ENOUGH TO DESTROY A LARGE OYSTER BED

HOW MANY SPECIES OF NATIVE GOLDENROD ARE THERE IN THE U.S.? 85

FLUTE PLAYING WITH THE NOSE - PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

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He grabbed the enemy officer

building and maybe we can see some of them."

We climbed to a window and watched American artillery firing so close that the sight and sound came almost simultaneously.

The Germans threw some mortars at us. The missed by about a hundred yards, but the sight and sound of them came in the same split second.

"It's been like this for nearly two months," Graber said.

There you have one of the most fantastic situations of this war—parts of two armies sitting on opposite sides of the same street, so to speak.

Lt. Kenneth K. Webb, 493 West High Street, Alliance, Ohio, spotted a concrete pillbox in front of two green houses and was calling for artillery fire.

In an hour and a half we saw only two Germans. They were walking toward Berlin.

The swollen Roer was about 100 yards wide instead of its usual 30 feet. A patrol tried to cross in a boat Saturday night but the swift current capsized it and two men apparently were drowned. Six got back to the west bank.

BABY GREAT GRANDCHILD OF HIS FIRST PATIENT

PAINESVILLE, Feb. 12—(AP)—There was something special about the baby Dr. J. V. Winans delivered this week.

The new arrival, Barbara Ann Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jewell, is the great grandchild of his first patient, Mrs. Lyman Arnold.

Dr. Winans, 80, has been practicing in neighboring Madison for 58 years.

PATCHES ARE APPLIED TO DAMAGED STREETS

As weather permits the street crew is busy applying temporary patches to some of the worst holes cut in the streets during the long period of ice and snow.

Many of these bad depressions still remain, but are given attention as time and weather permit.

ONE CAR SOLD

CIRCLEVILLE—During January one new automobile and one new truck were sold in Pickaway County.

The width of the Panama Canal determines the beam of naval vessels.

AUCTION!

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on the farm located 7 miles southwest of Greenfield, 11 miles northeast of Hillsboro and 5 miles east of Leesburg, on the Bridges-Centerfield Road, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

Beginning at 11:00 A. M., the following described personalty:

6—HORSES—6

Black mare, 11 years old, weighing 1600 lbs.; black mare, 12 years old, with mare colt by side; 2 mare colts coming 2 years old; aged mare.

10—CATTLE—10

Jersey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey-Guernsey cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; purebred Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey-Holstein cow to freshen by day of sale; Jersey cow, 3 years old, to freshen this spring; Jersey heifer, 18 months old; Jersey heifer, yearling; Jersey heifer, 9 months old; Guernsey bull, yearling; Jersey bull calf, eligible to register, 3 months old.

4—HOGS—4

Four red gilts to farrow about March 1st.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

TRACTOR AND RELATED EQUIPMENT—John Deere, Model B, on steel with cultivators; Oliver 2-bottom, 12-inch tractor breaking plow; Moline tractor disc; Oliver power sheller; McCormick 4-roll shredder.

Moline corn planter with all attachments; Monitor 12-7 wheat drill; IHC corn binder; cultipacker; Studebaker wagon with flat top bed, iron wheel wagon; manure spreader; wheat binder; 3-section harrow; horse mower; Oliver 1-row cultivator; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; hay tedder; sulky rake; push-type buckrake; 2 drags; hose hay car for wood track; Myers hay car for steel track; small cultivators; farm sled; gravel bed; 3 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine on truck; 50 ft. drive belt; cut-off saw; power grinder, etc.

FEEDS—135 bales wheat straw.

MISCELLANEOUS—Brooder house 10x14; 2 brooder stoves; poultry equipment; horse clippers; 5 sides of harness, collars, lines, bridles, halters; 4 single hog boxes; French self-feeder; fan mill; 50 cotton bags; burlap bags; bee hive; grindstone; hand corn sheller; lawn mower; doubletrees; scoops; forks; shovels; small hand tools; and many other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Home Comfort range, like new; Perfection oil range, like new; 3-burner oil stove; kitchen cabinet; sideboard; two 9x12 rugs; bedroom furniture; couch; porch furniture; lard press; four 10-gallon milk cans; etc.

TERMS—CASH!

HOWARD S. COFFEY, Owner

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Oh.

Lunch will be served by Harding Creek Ladies' Aid

SCHENLEY

Reserve

America's Largest Selling Whiskey

MELLOW, AND BRIGHT AS A SUNNY MORNING

\$3.29

4 1/2 Quart

CODE NO. 40908

AVAILABLE AT ALL STATE STORES

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

NATIONAL ELECTROTYPE CO. NATIONAL ELECTROTYPE CO. NATIO

FOUR NEW MEMBERS FOR FOREMEN CLUB

L. W. Lohrey of Dayton Is To Speak at Meeting

When L. W. Lohrey, manager of personnel of the Delco Products Division of General Motors in Dayton, speaks Wednesday at the Foremen's Club meeting in the American Legion Hall, at least four new members probably will be in the audience.

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LIEUT. MILLER FLIES MUSTANG IN NOTED UNIT

William C. Miller, Jr., Among Men Decorated for Notable Work

(Special to the Record-Herald)

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE STATION, England: Lieut. William C. Miller, Jr., husband of Mrs. Fern A. Miller, of route 1, Washington C. H., flies a P-51 Mustang in the high-scoring 352nd Fighter Group, which recently received the coveted Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation for "extraordinary heroism, determination and esprit de corps in action against the enemy."

Lieut. Miller, who has destroyed one enemy aircraft and damaged two others, is the son of William C. Miller, of 1025 Briar Avenue, Washington C. H.

The decoration accompanying the citation is a gold-framed blue ribbon, the only ribbon worn on the right side of the chest. On his left chest he wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. A cluster signifies an additional award of the same decoration.

The citation was awarded specifically for a bomber escort mission to Brunswick, Germany. In spite of numerically superior

odds, the group "relentlessly attacked, breaking, scattering and destroying enemy formations," thereby frustrating German fighters from getting at the heavy bombers, which plastered the target. The group, because of a diminishing fuel supply, finally headed back for England after having destroyed 27 enemy aircraft, probably destroyed two more and damaged seven others in "one of the greatest aerial battles" in the European Theater of Operations. The group is commanded by Col. James D. Mayden, of Junction City, Kan.

On a subsequent mission, the 352nd shot down 38, with one of the squadrons in the group accounting for 24 of that total, a record for an individual squadron in the Eighth Air Force. The group has destroyed more than 650 enemy aircraft, both in the air and on the ground, making it one of the highest-scoring units in the ETO.

John Harvard, after whom Harvard College was named, was a Puritan minister.

Chest Colds

Native Discovered This Home-Proofed Way

New to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms—most young mothers rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. And at once VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

So soothing, comforting... VapoRub invites restful sleep and keeps on working for hours to relieve distress. And... ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

DRINK--ENJOY

Italy's fresh pasteurized MILK

—now in the handy square bottle

Not even the wisest man, holding a handful of crude petroleum from America's first oil well, could have foretold the miracles that lay within it. Or for that matter, can anyone foretell in full today.

Like man's first use of fire, metals, the wheel, and steam, the discovery of petroleum was world-changing.

In it lay the secret of a new age—the age of machinery, speed, mass production, flight!

Petroleum brought better illumination.

Petroleum freed the muscles of man from drudging labor.

Petroleum introduced swift motor vehicles... roads worthy of their speed.

Petroleum made possible the miracles of mass production that produced the ever-rising American Standard of Living.

Petroleum lifted man into the air on wings.

The development of the petroleum industry was just beginning when The Standard Oil Company was founded in 1870. In our 75 years we have been part of an industrial fairy tale that shames the wonders of the Arabian Nights. Looking forward, we glimpse awe-inspiring developments yet to come.

You could have held a new world in your hand... and never guessed!

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO) 1870 75 YEARS SERVICE TO OHIO 1945 SOHIO

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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Business Office 31151 City Editor 3701
Society Editor 3531

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Lincoln, the Gentleman

In 1891 there appeared in the London Spectator two articles giving an English view of Lincoln in relation to the War Between the States. A few condensed excerpts from it show keen understanding of the character of Lincoln.

"Behind the intellectual side of Lincoln's nature," says the article, "was a personality of singular charm. Tenderness and humor were its main characteristics. As he rode through a forest in spring-time, he would keep on dismounting to put back the young birds that had fallen from their nests. There was not a situation in life which could not afford him the subject for a kindly smile.

"It needed a character so full of gentleness and good temper to sustain the intolerable weight of responsibility which the war threw upon the shoulders of the President. Most men would have been crushed by the burden. His serenity of temper saved Lincoln. Except when the miserable necessity of having to sign the order for a military execution took away his sleep, he carried on his work without any visible sign of overstrain.

"Lincoln was before all things a gentleman, and the good taste inseparable from that character made it impossible for him to be spoiled by power and position. This grace and strength is never better shown than in letters to his generals. When they were beaten, he was anxious to share the blame; when victorious he was instant to deny any rumor that he had inspired the strategy of the campaign. He could convey the severest censure without inflicting any wound that would not heal, and this not by roundabout expressions, but in the plainest language. 'He writes to me like a father' were the heart-felt words of a commander who had been reproved by the president."

Sometimes one is apt to wonder whether we do not overestimate the greatness of our heroes because they are in the past and we do not see them day by day. But the greatness of Lincoln stands inspection at every point.

Our Boy Scouts

There was not much talk about it and probably not enough public recognition of the fact, but we did notice that many of the Boy Scouts of Washington C. H. wore their uniforms all last week and did other things in observance of the 35th anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America.

The work of the Boy Scouts is one of the most important activities carried on for the youth of America.

To help this generation of boys grow into healthy manhood, it is necessary that they have proper training to strengthen their bodies and enrich their minds. A respect for law and order, a spirit of unselfish service to others, are a part of good citizenship.

Self-reliance and resourcefulness are as essential in time of peace as in war. Here in America we shall continue to need men trained to appreciate our heritage and to put into practice in their home communities all that we think of when we use the word democracy.

The training they give to the youth of America is one of the finest ways we know

Flashes of Life

Tantalite Tantalizes Seabees in Arctic

POINT BARROW, Alaska—(AP)—Far northern Seabees, up above the magnetic north pole in northern Canada to try to find oil, are keeping a sharp eye for tantalite ore.

One source of tantalum, a superhard, non-corrosive metal, has been found by Guistne De Steffany, a Montana explorer and prospector. The world's supply is small and the metal is next to gold and platinum in value.

A new source of tantalite in the far north would supplement the meager supply in Brazil, Belgian Congo and Australia. North America's only known previous supply was mined on a very small scale in New Mexico and South Dakota.

First in Blitz

CHARTHAM, England—(AP)—This town near the cathedral city of Canterbury has gained official recognition of its claim to being the first English town to be bombed by the Germans. Incendiaries fell at 4:15 A. M., May 10, 1940.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Which of the states is called "The Yellow-hammer state"?
2. What state is nicknamed the "Diamond" or "Blue Hen State"?
3. Which of the states is called "Gem State" or "Gem of the Mountains"?

Words of Wisdom

Leaves seem light, useless, idle, wavering, and changeable—they even dance; yet God has made them part of the oak. So He has given us a lesson, not to deny stout-heartedness within, because we see lightness without.—Leigh Hunt.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not introduce your wife as "the missus." Call her "Mrs. Jones," or "my wife."

Today's Horoscope

You are popular among your circle of friends and have a magnetic personality. You are fond of the opposite sex and have a small amount of talent for art, writing and music. You should not gamble, as you are not shrewd in judgment or intuition. Today you may meet an interesting person who inspires you to train your latent abilities. Your ambition should take a spurt because of the clever ideas that you absorb. Relax at a movie or the theater tonight.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Alabama.
2. Delaware.
3. Idaho.

of to assure the perpetuation of good citizenship and American ideals. The Scout membership is now 1,800,000. We wish that every boy in America who wants to be a Scout has an opportunity to be one. They could be, if men of character and institutions and groups interested in youth would get behind the movement.

COAL SHORTAGE

It would seem cruel to say that the coal famine which lately has swept over so many of our eastern and middle western states was "a good thing." It has caused much hardship, and brought worry to many thousands of people who were already worried by war troubles. None of us would be so callous as to invite such a calamity.

And yet, if the lesson is learned, it will have been a useful experience. "It can happen here." War is no respecter of persons, or of nations. With the whole world caught in a net of confusion and hardship, who are we, or who is anyone or any national group, to claim a right to immunity?

Perhaps as a nation we have been growing too rich, too comfortable and too inconsiderate of the rest of mankind, with its more poignant troubles.

There were, and are, great national criminals whom we have to fight to the bitter end, to preserve civilization and save ourselves. If it was ordained that this should happen, and if we accept the challenge bravely—as we are doing—evil will be beaten down, righteousness will prevail and peace will return. It is to be hoped that we learn the lesson and profit by it, and labor more diligently and intelligently to make a better world.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Preferd you don't notice him, dear!"

Diet and Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

Indigestion, or dyspepsia, is a common ailment. Indigestion is merely a symptom and a variety of diseases may produce it. Hence, indigestion can be treated satisfactorily only after the cause has been found. This requires careful study on the

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

part of the physician. Often, X-ray plates of the esophagus, stomach and gallbladder are made.

The esophagus is the tube which leads from the mouth to the stomach. One of the disorders of the esophagus which may produce indigestion is known as cardiospasm. The exact cause of this disease is not known, but in this condition there is a spasm of the valve between the esophagus and the stomach. Many of the persons suffering with cardiospasm are nervous and highly emotional, although nervousness is not a factor in the production of the disease.

Often, the first complaint of patients with cardiospasm is of slight discomfort and pain in the pit of the stomach. They have a sense of burning in the esophagus with a feeling of delay in the passage of food

from the mouth into the stomach. The symptoms may occur in attacks or may be almost continuous. During the early stages, an attack of pain may be brought on by eating coarse foods, by drinking very hot or very cold liquids, or by some emotional upset.

After cardiospasm has been present for some time, the esophagus may become stretched, and the patient often loses weight and suffers from anemia or lack of coloring in the blood.

The disease is quickly diagnosed by X-ray examination, and the treatment usually consists of dilating or stretching of the opening into the stomach by the use of metal or other types of dilators.

Of course, every effort should be made to overcome the person's nervous and emotional difficulty. (Tomorrow Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Kidney Stones.")

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

A BLOOD CLOT—A month after the birth of my second child I developed a blood clot in my right lung. Now some tightness remains. Is this due to the process of healing?

Mrs. D. W.
ANSWER—The feeling of tightness may be due to some nervous disorder. I do not believe the process of healing would cause the tightness. An X-ray of the lung would be helpful in determining just what is wrong.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Fayette County Conservation League plants 190 Missouri rabbits throughout county.

County creeks out of bounds due to rains.

Ten Years Ago

Fayette farmers seek mortgage loan interest through Ohio senators.



THESE GRIM-FACED REFUGEES are shown in a street in La Gleize, Belgium, as they await transportation from the war-torn town after its recapture by Yank forces during the German thrust in the Belgium-Luxembourg area. (International)

Woman fined \$200 and cost for theft of chickens.

Martha Farrell, Jack Hicks and William Thompson, high school debaters, win over Osborne team.

Fifteen Years Ago

Hearing held at highway director's office on abolishing Era grade crossing.

Fayette one of four Ohio counties marketing \$1,000,000 or more worth of livestock.

William L. Stinson buys Stinson home and will move here from Greenfield.

Twenty Years Ago

"Tut" Jackson matched to fight Joe Lohman at Dayton.

Effort of a friend here to free John Dinner, serving life for the murder of "Hoggy" Bainter given cold shoulder.

Council sets aside \$7,000 for sanitary sewer drains.

ROLL OWN CONCLUSIONS AS TO CIGARETTE SALES

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12—(AP)—Roll your own conclusions with cigarette tax revenue statistics reported by the state tax department.

Stamp revenues last month were \$691,891, compared with \$838,224 for January, 1944, or a decrease of 17.4 percent.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Danielle led the way around the garage. The window from which the light streamed was small and high—higher than Aggie could reach. Its panes were set in a hinged frame that was open so that light fell into the leaves of a big maple which grew near the barn, at a slight angle from the window. He could see black paint on the panes to make the room totally dark for daylight photographic development. He looked for a box, a wheelbarrow, a barrel—to stand on.

"Boost me," Danielle said. He wrapped his arms around her knees and lifted her. Her palms ran up the wall, like little slapping feet. She caught the sill and pulled her weight higher. He pushed on the bottoms of her feet. She looked in, then. And the sounds of night, the whispering of leaves and the trilling of insects, were obliterated by her scream.

Danielle's scream did not last long—although it was the sort that begins hysterics. Aggie could not be sure whether it was real, or a deliberate achievement. But he did not want the neighborhood roused. He could feel the girl wobbling above him, and he dropped her, catching her roughly by the waist.

That arrested the scream—left it hanging in the night—shrill, eerie, truncated. She opened her mouth to scream again. Aggie put his hand over it. She commenced kicking and biting, but she didn't make any more noise. He saw to that: he held there, locked, gagging, waiting to see if a light would go on in one of the servants' rooms or one of the houses in the surrounding woods. There was no light; the girl was beginning to relax.

"Listen!" he said in a whisper. "If you yell, you'll wake up the neighborhood! If there's anything we can do about things—this is our chance. What did you see? Will you answer without making an uproar?"

She tried to kick him again. Then she nodded, because his reaction had come to hold her more firmly. He took away his hand. She spoke in a shuddering monotone. "It's Dad! He's lying in there—with a knife sticking out of him and blood all over the floor!"

"Yes!" He was commanding her to go on.

"We've got to do something—get the police!"

Aggie shook his head. "Not yet. Whoever killed him—doesn't know he's been found and may be relying on that."

Her answer was violent—although whispered. "Nobody killed him. He killed himself! You fool! The door is locked—a child couldn't crawl through the window—and it's the only one!"

Aggie's eyes were accustomed to the penumbral glow of the little window. He saw her well—tossing back her hair, shaking. He was still

waiting for lights, but none came. One scream—heard for a moment and at a distance—will pass as the sound of a door, or of a tree, or of a rabbit caught by a night hawk. It is the second and the third and the fourth screams that rouse all humanity. He thought of that. He thought, also, about the window and the door. It gave him a sense of frustration.

"I'll look," He began searching for something to stand on.

"There's a ladder inside the garage. To the left," she said. He lit matches until he found it. A stepladder, but a long one. He carried it back. It reached to the window. He leaned it against the wall. Danielle stood by in silence and Aggie climbed swiftly.

Dr. Davis was lying on his back on the floor. His right hand was clenched around the hilt of what was, presumably, a knife; there was a blot of blood under and around him. No telltale expression marked his ashen face: it was like most faces in death: faccid, meaningless. The knife had been plunged into his heart. He had undoubtedly died in a second. Two lights burned in the room—a red one on a stand on the drainboard of a sink and a bluish, "sunlight" bulb in the high ceiling overhead. There was a ventilator fan in the room, and it was humming. Water was running from a rubber hose in a tub; several photographic enlargements eddied in the current. Ranged about, on two deal tables, were porcelain pans and brown glass bottles—the accoutrements of an ordinary darkroom. The place smelled of chemicals.

Aggie came down the ladder. Danielle snatched his arm—starting him. "I just thought! Is he dead? Surely dead?"

"Yes. He is."

"He killed himself," she whispered. "Killed himself! It isn't the thing I'd—! And yet—he was so frightfully upset—!"

"He killed himself," Aggie repeated. As he said it, he wondered if Dr. Davis had killed a venereal. Any other idea seemed outrageous. There was the dead man in the small room, with the tiny window and the heavy door. Key inside: Aggie had seen it from the high angle at which he had stood. And a small, ordinary bolt shot, besides. There was the knife in his heart—and his right hand still closed upon it. Suicide. To think otherwise was preposterous.

Jim Calder had stumbled into a deadfall. George Davis had stabbed himself. Hank Bogarty had skidded into a lake. There was no black fox.

"A surgeon," he muttered, standing uncertainly beside the girl, "would hardly use a knife—that way—would he?"

"He'd know how," Danielle answered. "And he either would—or he wouldn't. If Dad had decided—he'd do it any way that was con-

venient. Convenient—and effective."

"We ought to get that door open," he said.

"Have you a cigarette?"

"No." "I'm going to the house to get one. And to have the jitters."

He shook his head. "You're not going to have the jitters."

"Yes. I am. I'm shaky inside, and sweating like an icebox. I'm going to look myself in my room, and yell."

"No." He said it absently, but with such force that it was extremely compelling. "You are going to get a cigarette, if you want. Then you're coming back. We'll go in there."

"How?"

"Do the servants sleep in the garage?"

"No. The top was an old haymow. The darkroom is where the chute used to be—that's why it's so high."

"Oke. I'll shut the garage doors—and use an automobile jack."

She came back about ten minutes later. Around her, the woods and the dark houses were thick with sleep. She had changed into a dress and she was carrying cigarettes in her hands. On her feet were wedgies and her legs were bare. She was as pale as paper.

Aggie glanced at her. He had turned the lights of one of the cars to furnish a reflected radiance for his work. He had jammed a jack against the darkroom door and he was turning its crank.

"I stuffed a robe from the limousine in the little window," he said. "This is going to make a terrific racket."

It did. The metal lock ticked under the strain, as if it were getting hot. The wood in the door frame began to crack and splinter. Aggie kept turning. Then there was a sharp, explosive sound as the lock itself bit through its iron socket and the screws on the bolt wore out. The door burst open, swung clear around, hit the wall, and rebounded almost shut again. The jack blocked it.

Aggie went into the room. He yanked the car robe from the window by jumping for it. He unfolded it, and, after a long look at the body, he spread the plaid wool cover over it. Then Danielle came in—still holding the cigarettes in both hands.

"Smoke one," he said. "Here. Give me one, too." He said that because of the glassy expression in her eyes. He took two cigarettes from the package, poked one between her lips, and struck a match. She began to smoke automatically. He puffed on his as if it were a pipe. "It's a knife," he said. "Hunting knife. Heavy. The kind you wear in a sheath around your belt. Did he have one?"

She did not answer.

(To be continued)

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Lincoln Had Keen Sense of Humor, Too

By LLOYD LEWIS

In addition to his greater talents, Abraham Lincoln had a gift that, were he alive today, and not employed in government, would have made him a fortune as a gag-writer for radio comedians. Insisting that he never coined any of his famous stories, he nevertheless had what the best of the radio humor writers have today, an artistic ability to rearrange, condense, rephrase and sharpen folk-jokes and comic situations into a form that was all his own.

His stories were helped immeasurably, when he told them, by his own amazing talent for quizzical, drawl comedy—a delivery perhaps as funny as Mark Twain's, a use of facial expression perhaps as irresistible as Charlie Chaplin's.

He practically never employed humor except to illustrate a point that had come up in conversation and he apparently usually used a drawl for comic effect. Nevertheless, the point of his humor characteristically came with the same crisp, crackling speed by which the highest salaried gag-writers today.

At a church meeting the rival candidates for Congress, Rev. Peter Cartright and Lincoln, appeared before the voters. The preacher spoke first and insinuated strongly that his opponent was an agnostic, a heretic and possibly an infidel. Lincoln waited patiently. The preacher said, "Now, all those who are going to heaven stand up!" All rose but Lincoln. Cartright turned in triumph at having thus linked Lincoln and Satan, and cried "And Mr. Lincoln where are you going?"

Lincoln stood up and said, "I'm going to Congress."

Once he and a friend were discussing a profound, solemn, celebrated historian of their time. The friend said, "It may be doubted whether any man of our generation has plunged more deeply in the sacred fount of learning." Lincoln quipped, "Or come up drier?"

Lincoln told of a friend who, when named to examine and inspect the State prisons, gave the

first penitentiary so conscientious and thoroughly an inspection that he got lost in the dungeon corridors down among the prisoners sentenced to life imprisonment. He stepped up to the bars of one cell and said to a convict, "Excuse me, but how do you get out of this place?"

When a pompous statesman was buried with extravagant ceremonies in Washington, Lincoln observed, "If he'd known what a big funeral he was going to have he'd have died long ago."

When one of his brother lawyers on the circuit tore the seat of his trousers, joking colleagues started signing a subscription to buy him a new pair of pants. Lincoln looked over the list of names and then solemnly wrote, "I can contribute nothing to the end in view."

When asked why he seemed to avoid women, Lincoln explained that he was like a neighbor boy in Indiana who had been poorer than the Lincolns were. This boy came over one day to where young Abe was eating gingerbread men, the greatest treat on the frontier. He asked for one of the men. Abe gave it to him, then for another which Abe was starting to consume. Abe gave him that and the boy wolfed it down.

"You seem to like gingerbread," said Abe.

The boy replied: "Abe, I don't s'pose anybody on earth likes gingerbread better—and gets less."

When asked how his wife's aristocratic Southern family, the Todds, spelled their name, with one or two "d's," he answered, "Two. One was enough for God but not the Todds."

Lincoln told of a father who kept urging his big, bashful son to take a wife "until the young man finally burst out bawling. 'All right, whose wife will I take?'"

Once when he was confined to his office by the contagious but not serious disease, varioloid, his secretary told him that the outer office was full of those chronic beggars for political favors, the congressmen.

"Throw open the doors; let 'em in," said the President. "At last I've got something I can give 'em."



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Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Not since the U. S. declaration of war has there been such tension in the Senate as there was the other day when the question of confirming Henry A. Wallace came up.

Not since the last appearance of the President before Congress have there been such crowds in the Capitol. It was a different crowd too. I searched the galleries in vain for the "big names" that generally show up on historic occasions. There were no members of the Wallace family, and if CIO's Political Action Committee had any representatives in the galleries, I couldn't find them.

Yet the crowd overflowed the corridors of the Capitol, strung out down the halls. It was recognition of the fact that here was another event making history.

Only six times in U. S. history has the Senate refused to confirm a cabinet appointment. The last time was when Presi-

dent Coolidge set up the nomination of Charles Warren for attorney general. On that occasion the vote was a tie and the deciding vote went to Vice-President Dawes. But Dawes was in his office taking that now historic nap. Warren was turned down.

Vice-President Harry S. Truman was not asleep when history repeated itself and gave him an opportunity to break the tie vote on immediate consideration of Wallace. But wily Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) quickly changed his vote against consideration to a vote for reconsideration. He thus cleared the way to reconsideration of the vote at any time.

This cleared the way for the George Bill to separate the lending agencies from the Department of Commerce. This made certain that unless they were in the minority, the Wallace nomination couldn't come up until they had separated

Commerce from all its lending powers. These have made the Secretary of Commerce easily one of the most powerful men on the home front.

Why all this furore over the nomination of a new cabinet member, when it is traditional that any President shall have the right to name the members of his official family?

Personalities, oddly enough, never had entered into the fight much. Opponents of Wallace called him "visionary" and impractical, but about there the adverse personal criticism ended.

The fight really was culmination of one that had plagued the Roosevelt administration from the first: whether this country is going right or left, conservative or liberal. One thing is certain now. Henry Wallace is more than an ex-vice-president seeking office. He's a symbol. That's what the fight has been all about.

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Valentine Tea Held Sunday by Gradale Sorority

A Valentine motif was introduced in the decorations when Alpha Chapter of Gradale sorority entertained with their annual open house on Sunday afternoon from three until five o'clock at the Record-Herald building club rooms.

The guests were received by the primus, Miss Ruth Jane Sexton, and were delighted at the opportunity to mingle with the members who are all active in social and civic affairs of the city. The afternoon was devoted largely to congenial visiting for the smartly gowned guests and members in the softly-lighted club room. Music, both classical and popular was enjoyed.

Presiding at the daintily appointed tea table was Mrs. Ben Timmons, pro-primus of the sorority. White tapers in double candelabras burned softly on the table, flanking a yellow pottery bowl of spring cut flowers in pretty pastel shades. Tea, coffee and tea delicacies were served from the beautifully appointed table.

Approximately fifty members and guests are indebted to various committees who planned and executed the lovely affair. Mrs. Gene Travis was decoration and arrangements chairman while Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Emory Lynch and Mrs. Loren Noble were in charge of preparing the tea. Program committee members were Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Robert Fortier and Miss Phyllis Pittenger.

True Blue Class Writes Letters to Servicemen

The True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove Church are indebted to Mrs. Carrie Wilson for a delightful meeting Friday night at her home.

The president, Mrs. George Pleasant, opened the meeting with twenty-four members and two guests present. The roll call was answered with clever Valentine verses. The devotionals were in charge of George Anderson and several volunteer prayers were offered by the group. Letters were written to boys in the service who are members of the church, and during the program, Valentine contests provided entertainment.

Mrs. Wilson served dainty light refreshments at the close of the evening's pleasures.

Bookwalter Community Circle Holds Meet

After a recess of two months, the Bookwalter Community Circle convened for their February meeting.

Rev. W. S. Alexander, the vice-president, conducted a brief business session at which it was voted to donate five dollars to the Red Cross in March. Mrs. Pearl Coe and Mrs. Opal Ellars were appointed program chairman for the March meeting.

A patriotic program was presented by the school children and was very entertaining. It featured two playlets entitled, "Washington's Birthday" and "Little February" followed by two dialogues, "Young America" and "Honest Abe." Several recitations and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" were also given. The musical numbers, "I'll Sing A Song of Washington," "The Flag" and "How Betsy Ross Made the Flag" were nicely rendered, and two piano numbers by Mr. Alfred Coe were well received.

Appetizing light refreshments were served in the dining room by the social committee at the close of the evening.

Mr. Mrs. Charles Parrett Entertain Informally

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrett were hosts to an informal small supper party Sunday evening entertaining Mr. Cecil Cline, Miss Julia Cline, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wickles and two daughters, all of Blanchester. In the evening the group attended the services at the High School auditorium where Miss Cline is guest organist at the meetings there.

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?

If at such times—you like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional period disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

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Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, FEB. 12
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter 29, OES, 7:30 P.M.
Good Hope Grange will meet at 7:30 P.M.
Jr. OUAM, at Hall, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13
Good Hope D. of A. Lodge birthday potluck supper, 7 P.M.
Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, 7:30 P.M.

Loyal Daughters Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Russell Knapp, 8 P.M. Valentine party.
Loyal Men and Queen Esther Classes of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clara Lauderman, 732 Clinton Ave., 7:30 P.M.

Pythian Sisters meet at 2 P.M.
Combined meeting of Cecilian and Browning Clubs, at Hotel Washington, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14
Bloomington WSCS, at Methodist Church, potluck luncheon at noon.
Buena Vista WSCS, home of Mrs. Nellie Burton, 2 P.M. Regular meeting of William Horney Chapter, D.A.R., home of Mrs. Willis French, 2 P.M.

Union Chapel WSCS will meet at the Hall, 2 P.M.
Comrades of the Second Mile of Bloomington, home of Mrs. Marjorie Looker, 8 P.M.
Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, with Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, 2 P.M.
Golden Rule Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church home of Mrs. Loren Hoppes, 7:30 P.M.

Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Mrs. F. E. Haines, 2 P.M.
THURSDAY, FEB. 15
Connor Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Sam Marting, 2 P.M.
Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Omar Surgeon, Highland Avenue, 2 P.M. Bring needle, thimble for Red Cross sewing.
Golden Rule Class Bloomington Methodist Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, 8 P.M.
Thursday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Wert Briggs, 2 P.M.

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, Sheridan's Restaurant, 6:30 P.M. Publicity committee in charge.
Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Fred Barker, 2 P.M.
McNair Missionary Society open meeting at church, 7:30 P.M. Mite boxes.
Phi Beta Psi sorority Founder's Day party, home of Mrs. Robert Brubaker, 411 Rawlings Street, 6:30 P.M. Covered dish.

Twelve Assemble For Supper on Saturday Evening

Miss Peggy Devins entertained a coterie of friends on Saturday evening when she invited them to her home on South Main Street for a covered dish supper and informal evening.

Covers for twelve were laid at the dining room table which was centered with a crystal water-garden of sweetpeas flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders. An informal dinner hour progressed gayly for the guests who were delighted with the charming hospitality extended by the capable hostess.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to knitting and chatting.

Those attending were Mrs. Donald Lange, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. John Alton, Mrs. F. L. Preston, Mrs. Bliss Robinson, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Mrs. DeWitt Thornton, Miss Ellen Buchanan, Misses Clara and Ann Story, and from Columbus, Mrs. Dean Fite and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Ambitious Youth Class Has February Meeting

The members of the Ambitious Youth Class gathered at the home of Misses Ruth and Lois Wiseman, for the regular February meeting.

Following a prelude of the hymn "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Miss Fern Wilt conducted the devotional hour with her topic "Being Your Best Self."

David Baughn conducted the business meeting and it was decided that the next meeting would be held at his home on March 27.

Games were the diversion of the evening with Miss Louise Booco and Lee Draper, Jr., conducting the social hour. The hostesses, assisted by their mother and Miss Lillian Brill, served tempting refreshments.

There were twenty-one present, and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Acton and Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector.

Out-of-Town Guests Entertained Sunday

Mrs. John Evans entertained a group of out-of-town guests at her home Sunday for an enjoyable one o'clock dinner. Visiting during the afternoon prolonged the pleasures provided by the hostess.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Justin Evans and two children, Mary Ann and Johnny, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sampson of Springfield.

Stanton Willing Workers. Mrs. J. O. Wilson was hostess to members of the Willing Workers Class of the Stanton Church when they met at her home for the regular meeting, the assisting hostess being Mrs. W. E. Brannon.

Mrs. W. P. Winkle gave devotionals and the Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Robert Smith. To climax the evening session, refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant.



Herbert Rose, noted animal trainer, with two of his dogs, "Boots" and "Saddies", and his "Radio Rhythm Girls", will present an unusual performance from the stage of the Fayette Theater, Wednesday, February 14th, night show only.

Personals

Mrs. William B. Clift and son, Robert Creighton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Clift's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fite of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tipton were Sunday visitors of Mrs. John Schueller and children in Xenia.

Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Miss Marcia Highley and Miss Christine Switzer were weekend visitors in Columbus.

Miss Betty Coil and Mrs. Charles Spetnagel have returned to Columbus after visiting here at their homes during the weekend.

Mr. L. Loring Brock, Jr., has returned to Ohio State University, Columbus, after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock for the weekend.

Mrs. Loren Noble is visiting indefinitely with her husband, Cpl. Loren E. Noble, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Mrs. Aurora E. Hazard has returned from Washington, D. C. where she spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Charlotte E. Hazard, who leaves soon for overseas work in liberated countries, being affiliated with United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation.

Mr. T. E. Maddox returned to Jackson, Tenn., after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Maddox and other relatives.

Miss Jean Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Buchanan, returned here Saturday from Bear Mountain, New York, where she has completed a professional

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the country's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

Sugar—Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Shoes—Book three, airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Gasoline—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's period one through four coupons good in all areas. Period five coupons good in midwest.

Meeting in Columbus Attended by Local People

An interesting meeting held in Memorial Hall, Columbus, Sunday evening for friends and next of kin of prisoners of war of Japan and Germany, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henceroth and Miss Ann Story, of this city.

This meeting was the fourth of a series of like nature being held throughout the country, and was under the auspices of the Red Cross of Franklin County.

Twelve repatriated Army air corps officers were present to address the group and also answered questions and spoke personally to many who were there about the men they knew in each camp. The meeting afforded an opportunity to learn much first hand information, and was reported to be of exceptional interest.

Attend Funeral in Greenfield
Those from out-of-town attending funeral services in Greenfield, Friday, for Mrs. Anna G. Cox were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beatty and Newton Beatty of Madison Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cordell of near Yatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manns of Eber; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters of Bloomington.

For four months in 1783, Princeton, N. J., was the U. S. capital.

and south. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

Liquor (Ohio)—New ration period expires Feb. 17. Ration unit is one quart, one fifth or two pints of whisky per card. All other spirits unrationed.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Used Fats: Two meat points given for one pound of waste fat.

SPEEDY KNITTING

LONDON — (AP) — A new British machine, knitting at twice the speed of other appliances, is claimed here to have broken speed records in making rayon fabric. It makes more than 2,350,000 loops a minute, using 5,000 threads.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

COAL IS AMPLE
XENIA—Emergency headquarters for distribution of coal to those out of fuel, maintained at the City Building the past two weeks, closed because coal seems to be ample at present.

Extra Red Points COME AND GET 'EM

2 red points for every pound of used fats you bring to your butcher!

SAVE USED FATS-FOR BATTLEFIELD MEDICINES

KROGER **GUARANTEED BRANDS**

KROGER SPECIALS

New Cabbage	Lb.	6c
Green Onions	2 Bchs.	13c
Radishes	3 Bchs.	10c
Strawberries	Pint	49c
Broccoli	Bch.	27c
Cauliflower	Head	35c
CARROTS, 2 bchs.		17c
California Apples, bu.		\$3.59
10 lb. bag GRAPEFRUIT		53c
California ORANGES 5 lbs.		49c
SWEETS or 3 lbs. YAMS		29c
RUTABAGAS, lb.		7c
MILD CREAM CHEESE, lb.		39c
LIMBURGER, Brick, lb.		42c
Boneless FISH, lb.		25c
WHITING FILLETS, lb.		26c
Fresh OYSTERS, lb.		85c

OUR VALENTINE TO YOU!

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

• WEDNESDAY ONLY •

ON THE STAGE

"Snapshots of Broadway"

BOOTS & SADDLES
The Dogs With a College Education

With
Rose Edward
Sunny Mix
The Queen of the Hillbillies
Basil Earl
and
Billy the Kid

On Our Screen:
LUM and ABNER in "BASHFUL BACHELOR"

—Plus—
"TROLLING FOR STRIKES"
7:00-9:00 P. M.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

You'll See These In THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

BLAZER-TYPE JACKETS 8.90
Beautiful jackets smartly piped. Spring colors in sizes 12 to 20. Girls' Blazer-Type Jackets—4.90

WOMEN'S WOOL SKIRTS 3.98
Gaily pleated in spring colors. Knee-Length Skirts—2.98 Girls' Pleated Skirts—2.98

WOMEN'S BLOUSES 2.98
Drawstring necklines and cuffs, or tailored styles! White, colors. Blouses For Girls—1.98

The Idea of Personal Freedom for All Mankind Dominated His Life -- And Made Him Great --

So pure was Abraham Lincoln's concept that freedom is every man's heritage, that he believed no price too great to pay for securing it; indeed, he paid for maintaining that ideal with his own life! Today the nation honors his memory, and as on every Lincoln's birthday, the great and beautiful prose he composed as the law of the nation, and as his personal messages to the people will be re-spoken and re-read the nation over—inspiring all of us who today again fight for universal liberation of the enslaved and those threatened by fascist enslavers...

THE CRAIG BROS. CO.

Lion Cagers To Meet County All-Stars

The cream of the 'crop of the county high school varsity and reserve basketball teams will meet Washington C. H. High School's varsity and reserve squads Saturday night at the high school gym here in a game from which every cent of profit will go to help establish a Townsend Memorial at Wilmington.

YOUNG DETROITER WINS 1945 BOWLING CLASSIC

By JIMMY JORDAN CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(P)—The thunder of tumbling ten-pins was stilled here today as bowlers from Detroit, Pleasantville, N. J., and New York State rested after winning the gold and glory in three big tournaments that made this city the world's bowling capital for 16 days.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(P)—The new versions of basketball tried out recently in the East can hardly be stacked up to the way the game is played by an anti-aircraft outfit in the South Pacific. Eddie Vargon of Kansas City, Kans., former freshman cage star at Kansas State, tells about it. "Biggest event of the holiday season was the inaugural of our basketball season. It was a little tough at first, and we had to build a court out of coral. It was a bit soft in places, so we didn't do much dribbling. It's mostly a passing game. We tried a night game, but the ball blended in so much with the foliage that three of our guys came out with busted teeth. 'Alien' conditions wouldn't permit too much light, so we're strictly an afternoon outfit from now on."

Hurry Call Sgt. Allen Lacombe, the best fighter promoter in the Persian Gulf command, is in town for a few days while waiting for a plane back to Iran. "We're having a big boxing tournament at the Khorramshahr Punch Bowl, March 14 to 17," he reports. "That's why I have to hurry back. I'll have the British, Indians, Russians, Egyptians and Iran-Arabs as well as our army champions fighting. I don't know how many of my boys will be left; they may have been shipped while I was home. I got a lot of prizes while I was in New Orleans. It will be wonderful if the Russians win some; they have fought us early every week and never got anything for it." Sgt. Lacombe can't understand why the army doesn't pay more attention to boxing, since he usually can fill the Punch Bowl beyond its 6,000 capacity at a post where only 8,000 soldiers are stationed. "There's one good thing about fights in the army, though," he admits. "No boxing commissions."

Taskmaster Major Steve Hamas, the old heavyweight, who has returned to Mitchell Field after 14 months with the Army Air Forces in Europe, was discussing college days when someone mentioned his former football coach at Penn State, Hugo Bezdek. Bezdek now lives on a chicken farm near Doylestown, Pa., and one of the old grads commented: "I'll bet those chickens are tough." Steve grinned and added: "Yes, and if they don't produce every day, I'll bet Bez gives them four laps around the track."

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

WHAT'S THIS LARNEY ABOUT YOU TEACHING THE EARL AND CHIEF TO PLAY A BUGLE AT \$5 A LESSON? WHY, THAT'S A GRADE-A SWINDLE! NEITHER ONE HAS ANYMORE MUSIC IN 'EM THAN A MEAT BLOCK!

ON THE CONTRARY, IT IS YOU, WHO HANST AN EAR FOR MUSIC... YOU CAN ONLY CARRY A TUNE IN A BRIEFCASE! AH, KAYE! THRU MY METHOD THE PUFFLE SYSTEM, I WILL MOLD THEM INTO CONCERT ARTISTS!

BUT NOT OF COURSE, IN SIX EASY LESSONS

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.

Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

lege for commencement. He was president of the board of trustees there and it is to his memory that the memorial will be constructed. The games here will begin at 7:30 P.M. While the county all-star teams have not yet been named, Stephen C. Brown, high school principal, said, the squads will be made up of three players from each high school for the varsity and reserve teams.

API LOOP DEVELOPS HOT RACE

The Engineers and Office teams still were neck to neck for the lead in the API Men's League with the Engineers one game ahead when bowling standings were tallied this week. The Foremen and Production keggers broke their tie for fifth place with the Foremen getting undisputed right to fifth rank while the Production outfit slipped into sixth rank.

Hoff's Market of the Men's Industrial League finally worked out ahead of the Producers to take second place. They are two games behind the seemingly unbeatable Mt. Sterling keggers at the top of the ladder. Pennington's and Melvin's are knotted at sixth place.

Jeff Cagers Bow To S. Charleston

Jeffersonville bowed for the second time this year to a South Charleston quintet, this time to the tune of 40-26. The South Charleston basketweavers previously had defeated the Jeff boys 37-24.

Described as a good game despite the lopsided score, the Jeff cagers were behind 7-4 at the end of the first quarter. Playing hard ball in the second quarter put them behind only one point at the half when the tally stood at 13-12.

The third quarter saw the South Charleston team loose a tornado of scoring and take a firm grip on the lead—25-18—not to let go again until the end of the game.

Both teams had an opportunity to rack up a high foul shooting score for 14 fouls were called on South Charleston and an even dozen on Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville	FG	FT	TP
Simmons	6	0	2
Ross	6	0	4
Brown	2	0	0
Morningstar	4	1	9
Mitchell	1	3	5
Evans	0	1	1
McRoush	0	0	0
Satterfield	2	8	12
Totals	6	14	26

COURT HOUSE CLOSED CHILLICOTHE — The Court House remained closed all day Monday, Lincoln's Birthday.

All the officials also will donate their time. Thus every cent of the admissions, less federal tax, will go for the memorial fund.

EAST AND WEST DIVISIONS POSSIBLE IN BIG LEAGUES TO CUT DOWN WARTIME TRAVEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The capital is expecting an early visit by baseball representatives to look into the probability of further big league travel curtailment next season.

Government sources have suggested that the major leagues be divided into east and west divisions to save approximately 2,000,000 passenger miles.

Alma Mater Pays Tribute To Widdoes

WESTERVILLE, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Carroll Widdoes' former football coach wonders where his one-time pupil "learned so much football between 1926 and 1945."

That was the question put to Widdoes Saturday night by Merlin Dittmer, now athletic director at Miami University and Widdoes' mentor when he attended Otterbein College here two decades ago.

Widdoes, who guided Ohio State to an unbeaten football season last fall, just grinned when Dittmer asked the question at a dinner for the Buck coach which was part of "Carroll Widdoes Day" staged by Otterbein at its winter homecoming.

Dittmer, acting President R. F. Martin of Otterbein and L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State, paid high tribute to Widdoes at the banquet. Between halves of the Otterbein-Wittenberg basketball game, Widdoes received a plaque, bearing the inscription:

"Otterbein College honors Carroll C. Widdoes, class of 1926, coach of the year and head football coach of Ohio State University's Western Conference champions, 1944."

Red Outfielder To Play in West

ATLANTA, Feb. 12.—(P)—Joyner (Jo Jo) White, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds last season, leaves for California today to play with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League this summer.

FUTURE OF SERVICEMEN IN CONGRESS SPOTLIGHT; OTHER ISSUES TAKEN UP

(Continued from Page One)

promise manpower control plan was reported under preparation in the Senate.

The OWM statement released by Jonathan Daniels, an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, said:

"The Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion has advised me that an article in the New York Herald Tribune today indicating that the Voorhills bill is acceptable to it as a substitute for the May bill is without foundation in fact."

"The director holds firmly to the belief that manpower legislation should recognize that there is an obligation for men eligible for the draft who are not called into the armed service to render their war service wherever it is most needed."

The Voorhills bill would give

a physical education building of adequate size and with complete installations to offer full opportunities for physical education and health as well as training in all athletics, it was said.

Big Ten Title Key Is Held By Illinois

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Coach Doug Mills' fighting Illini of the University of Illinois still held the key today to the Western Conference basketball race as they headed into the final three weeks of competition.

The Illini met the conference leaders—and title defenders—Ohio State at Champaign Friday night. They already have beaten Iowa, one of the pre-season favorites, and they have other dates before the season ends March third with both Iowa and the Buckeyes.

Ohio State was atop the standings today, with Iowa second and Illinois third. Each has lost one game. The Buckeyes took over first place Saturday night when they ousted Northwestern for a 36-32 victory.

That gave the Buckeyes one more victory than Iowa's Hawkeyes, who defeated Indiana, 45-40, in their only start Saturday. Illinois knocked off last-place Minnesota, 57-35, Saturday night and Wisconsin showed renewed strength by trampling Michigan, 55-44.

statutory standing to manpower ceiling directives of the War Manpower Commission. Defeated in the House before passage of the May bill, its objectives are similar to those of the Senate compromise plan.

Its advocates think it may attract enough votes in the Senate military affairs committee to displace the work-or-jail bill for which the White House, generals and admirals have asked.

The compromise measure probably would give the War Manpower Commission authority to set employment ceilings in individual plants, and call for the placement of workers only by referral of a suitable government agency.

Meat To Get Scarce It may be a meatless summer for a lot of people.

New government food estimates are that this year's consumption of meat per civilian will be between 120 and 132 pounds. This would be the smallest since 1935 when per capita consumption was 116 pounds. It compares with 147 last year.

There are two principal factors: Much smaller total meat production than had been expected and the usual sharp drop in livestock marketing that comes with the spring and summer months.

The government will have to take a lot of meat, which might have gone to civilians, and use it instead for the armed forces and for lend-lease.

Government officials say that meats, already scarce on the home front, may virtually disappear from retail markets by mid-summer.

Foreign Affairs A new movement toward greater congressional and public participation in shaping foreign policy became apparent today.

This was in the disclosure that Senator Connally (D-Tex) and Rep. Bloom (D-NY) and non-government men as well will be advisers to the United States delegation at the Mexico City conference. Connally and Bloom head

Congress committees which handle foreign matters. The inter-American conference will take up questions of economics and postwar security, which eventually would come before the House and Senate. These include the government's lending power, tariffs, a treaty for a world security organization and strengthening of the Pan-American system.

The meeting is scheduled to open February 21. Secretary of State Stettinius is head of the United States delegation.

Civil Functions A \$99,165,940 War Department civil functions supply bill was approved today by the House appropriations committee.

All but about \$11,000,000 of the total was allocated to the Army Engineer Corps for maintenance and improvement of the war-curtailed rivers and harbors and flood control program.

The bill's total was \$3,309,000 below appropriations for the same purpose this year and \$97,300 under budget estimates. Only \$3,970,000 was allocated for new river and harbor work, the committee asserting such projects must be held to a minimum because of manpower and material shortages.

CANADIANS TAKE ANCHOR OF SIEGFRIED LINE WHILE REDS SURGE ACROSS ODER

(Continued From Page One)

crossed in force the Spoy canal linking Klevé (pop. 20,000) to the Rhine, four miles north.

The Dutch border town of Genep (pop. 3272) was captured and the Niers River to the east was crossed. Vandards passed a road through the shell splintered Reichswald a mile north of Kessel, which lies four miles north-west of the road center of Goch.

The prisoner bag rose to 4,000, most of them teen-age youths or infirm men.

Fighting in the Rhine elbow below Klevé and the river was described as almost an amphibious operation because of the extensive thaw and flooding of the German and Dutch flatlands. A vast array of amphibious equipment including buffaloes and ducks kept the offensive on the move within 22 miles of Wesel, northern gateway to the prized Ruhr industrial valley.

(The Germans said "the enemy is breaking through our Maas River defenses" near Klevé and that preparations were proceeding for "an impending large scale offensive in the Aachen-Venlo area.")

Supreme headquarters said the flood peak on the Roer apparently had been reached and that water could be expected to subside during the next few days to something approaching normal. Most flooding was downstream from Dueren where the ground is flat. Upstream from Dueren, the river is rushing madly, barely contained within its banks.

The U. S. First Army which reached the great dam mopped up the west and north sides of the Roer to Heimbach, 13 miles deep in Germany.

Allied armies in the west are: Canadian First Army; Advances

Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL Washington C. H. Fertilizer

Reverse TEL Wash. 33532 C. H. O. Toll Chgs. E. G. BUCHSIED

WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

Brownell

Phone 2631

Closing Out Sale

At public auction on the Dublin Hill Road, 2 1/2 miles north of Atlanta and 5 miles northeast of New Holland, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

(One O'clock) LIVESTOCK

2 HORSES—1 gray horse, 11 years old, weight 1600; 1 dark gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1600. 2 sides of harness, good; collars, etc.

3 COWS—1 red cow due to freshen soon; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, to freshen this month; 1 heifer cow to freshen second time this spring.

31 HOGS AND SHEEP—1 spotted sow and 7 pigs; 1 gilt to farrow soon; 1 registered Poland China male hog; 18 shoats weighing about 90 lbs., all treated. Three breeding ewes to lamb in March.

FARM MACHINERY—Fordson tractor and plows; riding sulky plow; walking plow; 1 sled; 2 garden plows; 1 double disc harrow; 1 corn plow; 1 pulverizer; 1 hay rake; 1 mower; 1 wagon and flat bed; 2 corn planters, one with fertilizer attachment; 5 good hog houses; 1 Smidley hog feeder; 1 spring-tooth harrow; 1 hog waterer; 1 brooder house; 1 trailer with racks, and many other articles.

1 CHEVROLET 1930 two-door sedan.

FEED—125 bales mixed hay, more or less; 150 shocks of corn, more or less.

TERMS—CASH

MARY I. GEORGE, Guardian

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Markets and Finance

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 12.—Hogs: 160-400 lbs. \$14.65; 140-160 lbs. \$13.50; 120-140 lbs. \$13.50. Sows: \$13.50. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—(WFA)—Hogs: 2,000, inquiry broad for meager offering; steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 14.00 up to 14.50; lighter weights scarce, few medium and good 100-140 lb. 10.50-12.00; bulk, sows \$14.00-14.15. Cattle: 800; moderately active, receipts about half of usual Monday quota; all represented classes steady, instances stronger; load good and choice 11.25 lb. steers \$15.50; few 917 lb. mixed yearlings \$15.50; trucklot good 1010 lb. steers \$15.40; other good 625-875 lb. steers and heifers \$14.00-15.00; most common and medium beef cows \$8.75-11.50, few \$12.00; good bulls 25 cents up to \$13.30; vealers steady. Good and choice \$16.00-17.50. Sheep: 107, scarce, nominally steady, few head good \$5 lb. lambs \$14.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(WFA)—Salable hogs: 2,000; total 11,500; active, to all interests, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 16.00 lb. up to \$17.75; ceiling price: few 14-160 lb. \$14.25-15, mostly \$14.50; good and choice sows all weights \$14.00; complete clearance. Salable cattle: 2,000; total 22,000; salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; medium grade and choice grade steers and yearlings steady, largely steady run with good grades predominating; these steady to 25 cents lower, mostly 10 to 15 cents off at \$14.50-16.00; top \$17.00 on yearlings. \$16.85 on heavy steers; heifers steady to weak, with best in load lots at \$16.15; short load \$16.25 and \$16.50; cows and bulls relatively scarce, fully steady; vealers firm at \$15.50 down; stock cattle very scarce, firm. Salable sheep: 5,500; total 7,500; nothing sold early; bidding weak to 25 cents lower on slaughter lambs, asking steady or around \$16.85 for several loads good and choice offerings, however, general quality not particularly attractive.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

Chakere's STATE Always 2 Fight

STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Maria MONTEZ

Jon HALL

Peter COE

Gypsy Wildcat

NIGEL BRUCE LEO CARRILLO

THE THREE STOOGES

Dead Stock Removed.

Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1—Treaspass 2—Epoch game 3—Performer 4—Hinge 5—Emergence 6—Curious 7—Fold of coat front 8—Shrub (W. Ind.) 9—Bitter vetch 10—Music note 11—Vent 12—Bracing 13—Animal 14—Experiments 15—Tapestry 16—Country whose capital is Seoul 17—Tool 18—Employed 19—Buckets 20—Roster 21—River (It.) 22—Highest card 23—Shun 24—Relating to a line 25—Kind of lily 26—Suite 27—Funeral poem 28—Tail tales (colloq.)

DOWN 1—Heap 2—Eskers (Geol.) 3—Vipers 4—Hint 5—Sheltered side 6—Curious 7—Aware 8—Labor 9—Capital (Norway) 10—Pause 11—Insect 12—Treading on 13—Vex 14—Expression 15—Epoch 16—Fortify 17—Land 18—Measures 19—Sheltered side 20—Unhappy 21—Ocean 22—Tear 23—Towering 24—Contest of speed 25—Elliptical 26—Solitary 27—Like a wing 28—Man's name

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

UDMOYEUPDL PT XDDZ GDY EMM DY

P U P T XDDZ GDY LDLO—JRYHO.

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE GREATEST OFFENCE AGAINST VIRTUE IS TO SPEAK ILL OF IT—HAZLITT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CITY NOW CLAMPS DOWN ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

11 YOUNGSTERS ROUNDED UP BY POLICE FORCE

Parents Indicate Charges Will
Be Filed Against
Proprietors

Washington officials today had taken the first step in their long-planned move to clamp down on the sources of juvenile delinquency here and are now sitting back to await developments. They expressed the hope that this first step would be enough, but said emphatically that if conditions do not improve they are prepared to take further, and more drastic, action.

In laying the ground work for their campaign, parents, as well as places in which minors are forbidden by law, are to be held accountable—they are not going to be permitted to shift responsibility for their youngsters' actions and whereabouts.

Wary of issuing warnings, police Saturday between 11 and 11:30 P. M., visited several combined restaurant and drinking places in the city and rounded up 15 boys and girls under 18 years of age who were found in the places, and took them to police headquarters, where their parents were notified to come and get them.

Some of the parents, apparently surprised that their children were in the places, announced their intention of filing charges against the proprietors, inasmuch as a state law or city ordinance make it an offense to permit minors in drinking places.

Parents were told by Chief of Police Vaiden Long that inasmuch as the law makes the parents responsible for their children, that the law is going to be enforced, and parents must see that their children do not frequent the drinking places at any time.

Police had checked before and sent youngsters home, but from now on they will be taken into custody, removed to the City Hall, and their parents notified, Chief Long said.

Second offenses may result in charges against proprietors of the places as well as the parents, or whatever steps are necessary to enforce the law, it was stated.

"We mean business" was the brief way in which Chief Long summed up the situation Monday.

Chief Long also stated that police have orders to pick up all children under 18 years of age who are found loitering about the streets after 10 P. M., and to summon parents.

Where necessary, he said, charges will be filed against parents for contributing to the delinquency of their children.

Six persons were taken into custody for intoxication, over the weekend, and drew the usual in police court Monday.

Carl Plantz, 48, listed for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, posted \$106.20 bond and was released Sunday.

Robert Burson, 18, inmate of the Institute for Feeble Minded Youth at Orient, was picked up by the police Saturday afternoon, and returned to the institution Sunday.

MISS ALICE LOCKARD DIES LATE SUNDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held
Tuesday

Miss Alice L. Lockard died Sunday at 7 P. M. at her home, 644 Yeoman Street. Miss Lockard suffered a fractured leg in a fall three weeks ago. Her condition had been serious since the accident.

She was a native of Vinton County but had resided in this city for many years.

She was a member of the Chillicothe Methodist Church, and is survived by a sister, Miss Melinda Lockard, at home.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the residence. Rev. Max Good of All Souls Harbor, Columbus, will conduct the services.

Burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Klever Funeral Home.

Friends are welcome to call at the residence at any time.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

LOOK!
Home Grown
Katahdin Potatoes
For
Seed or Eating
\$4.29
100 Lbs.
FAYETTE STREET
GROCERY

County Courts

PARTITION SUIT
Bonnie Skyles, in Common Pleas Court, has filed her petition against Ray F. Skyles, asking for partition of lot 192 in the McLean second addition, in which plaintiff claims one-half interest.

In a second cause of action she asks partition of certain household effects, in which she claims an interest. John H. Matthews and Norman L. McLean represent the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Leo Franklin Bell, 24, farmer, Milledgeville, and Betty Louise Davis, 18, waitress, Jeffersonville.

Marcus Weldon Evans, 25, construction worker, Bloomingburg, and Helen Marie Shultz, 18, Bloomingburg.

Homer Seymour, 33, truck driver, city, and Emma Seymour, 33, city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
William E. Rankin, et. al., to William A. Anders and John Blair, lot in Milledgeville.
Nina M. Wyatt to Ethel K. Slagle, lot 37, Henkle addition.
Mary E. Leary to Ralph W. Moore, et. al., 241.16 acres, Union township.

WORLD COOPERATION URGED BY FDR IN CONGRESS MESSAGE

(Continued from Page One)

\$8,800,000,000 of which this country would subscribe \$2,750,000,000.

Political collaboration as provided in the Dumbarton Oaks Security Organization is not in itself enough, Mr. Roosevelt said.

He promised a whole series of further recommendations, ranging from control of cartels to legislation allowing the United States to lend money directly to stimulate trade. He called again for repeal of the Johnson Act which prohibits such lending.

The Chief Executive said the Bretton Woods plan is the "cornerstone for international economic cooperation" as the Dumbarton Oaks plan is "the cornerstone for international political cooperation."

The proposals drafted at Bretton Woods, N. H., last July constitute a means of seeking both within the United States and among the United Nations the goals of "more goods produced, more jobs, more trade, and a higher standard of living for us all," he continued.

President Summarizes

"In this message," Mr. Roosevelt said in summarizing his arguments to Congress, "I have recommended for your consideration the immediate adoption of the Bretton Woods agreements and suggested other measures which will have to be dealt within the near future. They are parts of a consistent whole."

"That whole is our hope for a secure and fruitful world, a world in which plain people in all countries can work at tasks which they do well in and exchange in peace the products of their labor, and work out their several destinies in security and peace; a world in which governments, as their major contribution to the common welfare are highly and effectively resolved to work together in practical affairs, and to guide all their actions by the knowledge that any policy or act that has effects abroad must be considered in the light of those effects."

"The point in history at which we stand is full of promise and of danger. The world will either move toward unity and widely shared prosperity or it will move apart into necessarily competing economic blocks. We have a chance, we citizens of the United States, to use our influence in favor of a more united and cooperating world. Whether we do so will determine, as far as it is in our power, the kind of lives our grandchildren can live."

Other Proposals

Mr. Roosevelt said that in addition to the monetary fund and the world bank other proposals shortly will be ready for submission to Congress and will cover:

1. Establishment of the "food and agriculture organization of the United Nations."

2. Broadening and strengthening of the reciprocal trade agreements act under which the president is authorized to negotiate tariff reductions with other countries.

3. An international agreement for the reduction of trade barriers.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.

Caution: Use only as directed.
Sold By

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

HALLIDAY HEADS WAR BOND GROUP FOR COUNTY NOW

He Succeeds F. E. Hill Who
Served as Chairman for
Three Years

Carroll Halliday is the new chairman of the War Finance Committee here.

He was appointed by the executive committee with approval by John J. Rowe of Cincinnati, chairman of the third Ohio area. Halliday succeeded F. E. Hill as helmsman for future War Bond drives.

Hill resigned because his position with the Dayton Power



Carroll Halliday

and Light Co. now keep him out of town most of the time.

Halliday has been active in all of the six drives here as chairman of city wards. He has had plenty of experience both in War Bond campaigns and in National War Fund drives, in which he serves on a state committee.

He is the third man to accept the chairmanship of the committee. J. Roush Burton was in charge of the first drive and Hill was named when the second drive began, serving nearly three years.

Halliday said Monday that he probably would continue to follow the same pattern Hill had used in mapping out future drives.

The Seventh War Loan drive is expected to come in May or June but the date has not yet been announced.

While making the choice of a new chairman admittedly was a difficult one, committee members said they felt Halliday's past record justified them in naming him chairman of the committee.

This is yet to be worked out but may be sought at a United Nations Conference following that on international security.

4. Control of cartels. With this Mr. Roosevelt included "the orderly marketing of world surpluses of certain commodities."

5. Revision of the export-import bank. This is the agency that would handle loans of strictly American money as distinguished from the world bank. The President may ask that its capitalization be boosted several times to \$2,000,000,000 or more.

6. An international oil agreement.

7. Proposals in the fields of civil aviation, shipping and radio and wire communications. The aviation proposals have been worked out but the others remain to be negotiated.

Mr. Roosevelt said plans for the

**SONS MIDWINTER
WINE SALE**
BEST VALUES UNDER THE SUN!

KILL THAT COLD!
42 PROOF
Genuine **ROCK 239**
& **RYE**

Genuine **KIMMEL**
OLD-FASHIONED AFTER-DINNER DRINK
FULL QUARTY **2 39**

A.V.C. OR OLD AMERICAN
OHIO
20% MUSCATEL
OR **20% TOKAY** 1.25 FIFTH GALLON

SONS GRILLS
OPEN SUNDAYS
1 P. M. to 1 A. M.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Robert Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, and who was inducted into the army recently, is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Donald E. Helsel, apprentice seaman, U. S. Navy, is now enrolled in boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Helsel of near New Holland, have learned.

Lt. Thomas Buchanan, U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps, was graduated from Officer's Candidate School at Camp Lee, Virginia, Saturday, and has arrived here to spend a 10 day leave before returning to Camp Lee.

His sister, Miss Jean Buchanan, attended the ceremonies.

He is the son or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchanan, Rawlins St.

Capt. Charles Pfersick, former dentist in this city, and now serving with the army in the dental corps, arrived home Saturday afternoon, to spend a 21 day leave with his wife and son, having recently returned from

proposed fund and bank represent "the product of the best minds that 44 nations could muster."

He added: "It would be a tragedy if differences of opinion on minor details should lead us to sacrifice the basic agreement achieved on the major problems."

NOT GUILTY PLEA MADE BY LOCKBOURNE EMPLOYEE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—(P)—James F. Skinner, 50, Lancaster, civilian employee at Lockbourne Airbase, pleaded innocent yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon on a charge of theft of 18 cartons of cigarettes from the airbase post exchange over a several month period.

His hearing was set for Saturday morning and he was held in city prison in default of \$1,000 bond.

Kathleen Norris thinks out the scenes for her novels while she plays solitaire.

NOTICE!
To
Tax Payers!

February 15th is the first day for filing Personal Property Tax Returns, with the county auditor.

• SPECIAL NOTICE •

Schedule 3A has been added to the regular tax return form (910). This new schedule requires the same information that you report on your Federal Income Tax Return and must be furnished by all to whom it applies. The clause reads as follows:

SCHEDULE 3A—Accounts reported on Federal Income Tax Return.
Total Receipts from Business or Profession for Taxable Year
Inventory at Beginning of Year
Merchandise Bought for Sale
Inventory at End of Year
Depreciation

(The above does not take the place of a financial statement.)

IMPORTANT: INCOMES FROM POSTAL SAVINGS, NOTES, MORTGAGES, INVESTMENTS AND ANNUITIES MUST BE INCLUDED IN YOUR RETURNS.

We will be very glad to furnish you with detailed information and to assist you in any way that we can.

ULRIC T. ACTON,
(Auditor of Fayette County)

WATER FLOWING INTO RESERVOIR FOR CITY SUPPLY

Threat to Water Supply Is
Definitely Ended
By Flow

Water is now flowing down Paint Creek and filling the reservoir at the pumping plant of the Ohio Water Service, but it may require several days before the water goes over the dam after having ceased seven months and 12 days ago.

The thaw Saturday started the creek flowing, but the overnight freeze halted it until about noon Sunday, when the flow was resumed. Flow was continuing with the thaw Monday.

Monday morning the water was standing a foot in depth over the floor of the reservoir, and this was expected to mount slowly as the flow increased, so that later this week the water should be pouring over the dam and running through the city once more after the long period of drought.

About three weeks ago, the water came downstream to within 1,000 feet of the Water Co. ground, but was frozen there by a sudden drop in temperature and water under the ice vanished into the dry bed of the stream.

For months Water Co. officials have been deeply concerned about the water supply. The deep wells alone were drawn on to provide the supply, particularly after the auxiliary station east of the city all but failed.

Other streams in the county were flowing Monday, in the heaviest volume since the drought started last July.

Continuation of the thaw Monday was adding materially to the water supply, and as the streams resume something like normal flow, they will do much toward supplying the lower water tables.

UTILITIES COMMISSION GETS NEW SECRETARY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—(P)—Eugene Nolan, attorney-examiner for the public utilities commission for eight years, has been appointed secretary of the commission by Commerce Director James W. Huffman. The position pays \$4,200 annually. Harry Fitzgerald, former secretary, recently was designated by the attorney general to represent him with the commission.

TWO ARE ARRESTED BY SHERIFF HAYS

One Draws Jail Sentence and
Stiff Fine

George Johnson, Madison Mills, taken into custody by Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Jess Whitmer, on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, was fined \$25 and costs and given 30 days in the county jail when he was arraigned before Justice George Worrell Saturday.

While Sheriff Hays was returning with his prisoner during the night, he saw an automobile standing in a field on the CCC highway near the two mile bridge, with the driver slumped over the wheel.

Investigating he found Cecil L. Johnson, New Holland, intoxicated and almost overcome by monoxide gas fumes from the motor of his car, which was still running. Johnson had circled about over the field before coming to rest, Sheriff Hays said.

He was let off on an intoxication charge after being fined \$10 and costs. Sheriff Hays said that indications were that 30 minutes more and Johnson would have succumbed to the monoxide gas.

NO MORE LEG ART EDICT BY PIN-UP GIRL DULLS HOLLYWOOD OSCAR DERBY

(Continued From Page One)

and battle zones from here to China and back again.

It seems that art of the cheese-cake, or leg, variety, is to give way to the intellectual type. Miss Ames, the heroine of 958 sittings for pin-up purposes (she supplied the statistics) has gone dramatic on us.

The "Oscar" race reached the nomination stage, and will be run off next month. Apparent leaders: "Going My Way" and "Wilson" for the best pictures; Bing Crosby,

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Barry Fitzgerald and Alexander Knox for male honors; Ingrid Bergman by herself for the ladies.

As for the Haywards—Louis Hayward and Ida Lupino seem about ready to go into formal divorce proceedings, and on the brighter side, Miss Susan Hayward is expecting two bundles from heaven. Maureen O'Sullivan ushered a bouncing baby girl into the world.

A stand-in for Evelyn Keyes, Charlotte Thompson, won \$1552.50 damages because a chimpanzee named Mickey not only bit her, but haunts her dreams.

Bette Davis was re-elected president of the Hollywood Canteen. Lt. Tyrone Power of the Marines is ready for overseas duty, flying a big transport plane. Anne Shirley married producer Adrian Scott, marking the second marriage for both.

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WALLPAPER
Is Now Ready
THE BARGAIN STORE
Washington C. H., Ohio
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IN CLEVELAND IT'S THE
HOME OF THE FAMOUS
VOGUE ROOM
1000 ROOMS WITH BATH
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
FIVE FINE RESTAURANTS
Central Downtown Location

The telephone company is
ready to go into action when
materials are available

A POST-WAR PLANNING COMMITTEE has been at work in Ohio for months, so there will be no delays through lack of planning.

But getting the needed equipment—instruments, cables, switchboards, wires and other materials—is another story. Long ago we used up the margin built into the telephone system and stretched the equipment to the breaking point. Our shelves are empty. There are no warehouses filled with telephone equipment to be turned back to us by the armed forces. Even if such existed, it would not help as the army telephone equipment is not suited to civilian use. Everything needed must be manufactured anew. There is no indication of any lessening in the demand of the military authorities for communications equipment, so even the smallest portion of the civilian needs could be met.

However, we can tell you one thing for certain. We will continue to do everything humanly possible to provide telephone service for everyone just as soon as the war requirements permit.

Buy War Bonds for Victory!

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.